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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1955

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Adlai Leads Demo Assault On GOP

Kefauver Hits Foreign Policies

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai E Stevenson led a Democratic assault Saturday night against what he called "special interest government in Washington" which he said offers a shaky peace, deceptive prosperity and no progress.

Flanked by party leaders who voiced the same theme, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee who wants to be its 1956 standardbearer, tore into the Republican campaign slogan of "Peace-Prosperity Progress."

In a speech at a \$100-a-plate roast beef dinner, Stevenson said there is a "spiritual uneasiness" among people that the Eisenhower administration has "settled for too little" in meeting world and national problems.

He said that despite President Eisenhower's efforts at the Geneva summit conference "the cold war is still in a deep freeze" with the free nations' security system "deteriorating" and "a safe and orderly world . . . still a distant goal."

He said that "today most Americans dwell upon the plateau of prosperity which the Republicans inherited from us" but he contended that the well-being of 20 million Americans on farms "is sinking while the Republican cheer leaders shout: 'Everything is booming but the guns.'"

Stevenson, saying he agrees with GOP leaders that "moderation is the spirit of the times," added:

"But we best take care lest we confuse moderation with mediocrity or settle for half measures to hard problems. A democratic society can't stand still and the world won't stand still . . . Moderation yes. Stagnation no. As the history of nations reminds us, nothing fails like success."

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who wore the air of a man likely to formally challenge Stevenson for the nomination, agreed largely with his potential rival's theme. In a speech, he called the GOP's handling of foreign affairs a "failure."

Stevenson spoke out in culmination of a three-day Democratic rally where party members generally breathed newfound confidence and unity.

Former President Harry S. Truman predicted an "overwhelming" victory for the party in 1956 presidential and congressional elections.

Truman, maintaining a new attitude of neutrality in the presidential nomination contest after previously having repeated several times he was for Stevenson, said that the people are dissatisfied with the change they got in the Republican administration after 20 years of Democratic rule.

The state police began an investigation after Dr. Abraham Stolman, state toxicologist, reported that tests showed a concentration of arsenic in Miss Treggor's system.

Dr. Stolman had been asked to make the tests by a university physician. Miss Treggor consulted after experiencing unusual abdominal pain.

State police said they found several second-hand chemistry books, including a pharmacopeia, among Singer's effects.

CHINA ELIMINATING PRIVATE PRACTICE OF DOCTORS
HONG KONG (AP) — A Japanese doctor says, after a visit to Communist China, that nation's policy is to build state hospitals and gradually eliminate private medical practice. Prof. Hideyuki Iwasaki added that the few Chinese doctors trained in Western medicine are being forced by the government to educate larger numbers of their Chinese colleagues.

(Continued On Page Nine)

Two Priests Released By Red Chinese Describe Ordeals In Tiny Prison Cells

HONG KONG (AP) — Two American Roman Catholic priests crossed the border to freedom Saturday and described their ordeals in tiny Red Chinese prison cells. One said his captors once told him to pick from five bullets one which would be used to kill him.

The priests, the Rev. Justin Garvey, 40, of Union City, N. J., and the Rev. Marcellus White, 47, of Waltham, Mass., appeared to be in good health despite their long confinement.

The Red Chinese announced Thursday they were releasing the two priests and Mrs. Homer B. Bradshaw, a Presbyterian medical missionary. Mrs. Bradshaw did not arrive on the train from Canton Saturday, but is expected Sunday. Her husband, in bad health, is still held by the Chinese.

Father Garvey was imprisoned on charges of cooperating with Nationalist Chinese "bandits" and White was a chaplain for an American base at Chikian in Hunan province.

They told was sentenced to four years' im-

Marquis James, Noted Historian, Biographer, Dies

RYE, N. Y. (AP) — Marquis James, 64, one of the nation's topmost biographers and historians, died Saturday.

James' death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage. He died at his home where he had been convalescing since an earlier attack in August.

He had won two Pulitzer prizes, one in 1930 for "The Raven," a biography of Sam Houston; and the other in 1938 for a two-volume biography of Andrew Jackson.

He also published a number of other highly successful works, and produced much material for magazines and radio. He had just completed research for a biography of the famous Negro educator, Booker T. Washington.

James was the third Pulitzer prize author taken by death this week.

Heart attacks claimed Bernard de Voto, 58-year-old historian, last Sunday night; and Robert Sherwood, 59-year-old playwright and biographer, on Monday morning.

Calif Of Fez Is Slain As Sultan Of Morocco Works For Peace

RABAT, French Morocco (AP) — Morocco's era of good feeling was shattered today by a bloody political murder in the courtyard of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Yousef's palace. The fact the Sultan was inside the palace laboring to find means of keeping the peace in Morocco emphasized the difficulties this French protectorate faces.

At least two of a group of Moroccan notables who formed to pay homage to the recently returned monarch were dead and five others wounded. Two of the wounded were not expected to recover. There were reports two more Moroccans were killed in scattered brawls on the great meadow just outside the palace.

The top man killed was Khalifa Berdadi, an important caliph of the old religious capital of Fez, where terrorists had made three attempts on his life previously. Recognized in the palace courtyard by his political enemies, he and his bodyguard were beaten and trampled to death.

The famed palace "Black Guard" quickly surrounded the meadow but not before knives and guns had done their work.

The dead caliph was a supporter of former Sultan Mohammed Ben Arafa and had come uninvited to make his peace with Yousef.

The violence in the palace courtyard was reflected in beatings and fights among thousands of Moroccans waiting in the meadow around the palace hoping to be received by the Sultan. They spent the morning dancing and counter-marching, singing old songs, clapping, cheering and shouting slogans like "Death to traitors and heathens." There were even more cheers for nationalist guerrillas still in the Rif Mountains.

There was also trouble in the southern capital of Marrakech, home of powerful Thami el Glaoui, where a political fight in the main square killed at least two—a local official who shot one of his enemies and was in turn beaten to death by a mob.

After the violence in Rabat, the Sultan came out on the platform from which he delivered a speech Friday, and appealed to the crowd to go home. The great meadow which is surrounded by a wall, emptied peacefully.

**Charge Former
Soldier Gave
Arsenic To Coed**

MANFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A former soldier, a mental patient while in service, has been booked on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder by giving arsenic to a pretty University of Connecticut coed.

Unable to post \$20,000 bond after his arraignment before a Justice of the peace, William R. Singer Jr., 26, of Wallingford, was lodged in Tolland County jail.

State police said Singer denied giving poison to Elsie A. L. Treggor, 24, of West Hartford, with whom he had occasional dates, and also insisted he could not explain test reports which showed arsenic in his own system.

The state police began an investigation after Dr. Abraham Stolman, state toxicologist, reported that tests showed a concentration of arsenic in Miss Treggor's system.

Dr. Stolman had been asked to make the tests by a university physician. Miss Treggor consulted after experiencing unusual abdominal pain.

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**Blanket Of Snow
Covers Wide Area**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The area's biggest snow storm of the season swirled across the eastern half of the nation Saturday.

**Three Children
Die, Infant Badly
Burned In Fire**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three small boys perished and their infant sister was gravely burned Saturday night in a fire which destroyed their home in suburban Robertson while their parents were on a shopping trip.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told of the plans at a news conference after a consultation with the President in his snow-covered farm home where Eisenhower spent a day of relaxation with house guests and a neighbor, George E. Allen.

The snow, which started falling early in the morning and measured above two inches by 9 a.m., was accompanied by freezing weather which kept the President indoors.

He played bridge with some of his favorite cronies, including Gen. Alfred M. Gruenthal, commander of NATO forces in Europe.

Hagerty said Eisenhower was in "fine shape."

Solons Protest Use Of Union Funds For Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators protested Saturday against any use of union dues for political purposes.

Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, called on the CIO Political Action Committee "to explain the source of its money for TV and radio time."

"Aren't these funds in reality union dues being converted to a political use?" he asked in a statement released through his office here. He said he would like to hear an explanation from PAC officials.

Simultaneously, Sen. Curtis (R-Neb.) made public a letter requesting the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights to look into whether union dues are being used in part for political purposes.

NEW MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — A 15-year-old African Gold Coast boy wrote for booklets about Victoria and offered to pay with black monkey skins. The publicity bureau obliged, but declined the skins. The bureau's services are free, it explained.

When he refused to confess, the priest said he was put into a punishment cell, 15x15 feet, which was occupied by 20 other persons. Father Garvey said he saw four men die in the cell. It was necessary to get his jailors' permission to kill a flea, he said.

During World War II Father Garvey was a chaplain for an American base at Chikian in Hunan province.

Father Garvey said he was tried on charges of cooperating with Nationalist Chinese "bandits" and White was a chaplain for an American base at Chikian in Hunan province.

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"Ideas On Windows" Is Mrs. Gray's Program Topic

Mrs. Leonard Gray presented the program Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the Household Science club regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Albert Pearce, 1030 West

State street. Mrs. Hugh Green was Mrs. Pearce's assistant hostess. The club's vice president, Mrs. Gray, opened the meeting with a short memorial service for Mrs. Carl Gordon, president of the club when her untimely passing away occurred Nov. 1st. Mrs. Gray spoke of the many sterling and admirable characteristics of Mrs. Gordon's life that endeared her to those who knew her. Mrs. Hugh Green closed the impressive service with a fitting poem. Beyond the Wall a Rose Still Grows.

The recent PTA meeting of the South Jacksonville school gave parents an opportunity to meet the teachers and discuss with them their children's problems or problems of children in general in each grade level.

Routine business was conducted and roll call answered by 16 members.

The week before slips were sent home requesting parents to give teachers the problems they would like to have discussed. Parents' program topic was Window Ideas. This proved a vast subject but Mrs. Gray covered her topic in a most make an appointment with teachers to discuss their child's individual problem.

Robert Adams, school principal from time to time with pictures and illustrations, her ideas and thoughts.

Parents attending school during National Education Week. A total home" the speaker stated "they of 204 children's parents visited are the link between two worlds—the classes with 20 visitors that had family circle within and life without" she continued. "Beauty efficiency and many other factors are important in arranging one's home." Mrs. Gray said. For centuries windows were mere holes in walls of dwellings evolving through efforts of architecture to the present day attractive and practical picture window, the speaker's talk revealed.

The program included the listing of the many different fabrics available for windows, elaborating into the care of same. Members presented individual problems and questions to which Mrs. Gray generously replied in a most helpful way.

After the program the meeting adjourned and a dessert course was served guests from an attractive table appointed in lovely fall colors. A conversation piece center attraction was a mock turkey cleverly constructed and surrounded with seasonal fruits and flanked with tall tapers. Mrs. C. P. McClelland poured and Mrs. Gray served cake.

Refreshments were served by the 4th grade mothers.



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL NICHOLS

Miss Patricia Ann Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Newberry of Winchester became the bride of Russell Nichols, also of Winchester on November twelve. The ceremony was performed at eleven o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mark's Rectory by Rev. J. J. Sullivan.

The couple's only attendance were number of years has made his Mrs. Jerome Pranner and Quinn home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camerer of Winchester. Mrs. Nichols' parents were a blue tweed suit is employed at the Illinois Rubber with white accessories. Mrs. Nichols is employed at the Snyder apartment building in Winchester Super market and for a Winchester

Mr. Nichols' parents are the Rev. R. C. Fessenden and school as well as the church building of the past.

Organized in 1870. First Parsonage in 1874. The church was

1870 and the first church was

The first parsonage was built in 1874.

The new school building was dedicated in 1950 and in 1951 the new

the Rev. A. J. Buelmann, pastor and he was followed by the Rev. M. H. Fedderow, the fifth. The Rev. R. C. Fessenden, present pastor who arrived in 1951.

The congregation has a large pipe organ.

The regular monthly radio program will be heard at 4 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Nelle Wandell, chairman. The speaker will be Mrs. Charles Story.

JUDGE FENSTERMAKER ADDRESSES WAR DADS AUXILIARY TUESDAY

The American War Dads and Auxiliary, chapter 28, will have a regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion home. Due to another meeting to be held in the Legion home the program and Auxiliary business session will be held on the second floor with the Dads.

Serving on the program are Mrs. Etta Leigh and W. F. Fanning, chairman. The speaker will be Judge Paul Fenstermaker who will talk on Veteran's Security.

The regular monthly radio program will be heard at 4 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Nelle Wandell, chairman. The speaker will be Mrs. Charles Story.

Read The Classified Ads

New Berlin Church Has 85th Anniversary

NEW BERLIN—St. John's Lutheran church will observe its 85th anniversary with special services first seven years out in 1878 they received their first resident pastor Sunday, Nov. 20.

Pastor Buelmann is giving the morning topic, "I Love Thy Church O God." The evening observance was served by only seven pastors including the present one. The Rev. M. H. Fedderow was the second pastor and he was followed by the Rev. Rev. Frederick Schwandt.

Following the supper the Rev. H. Haak of Chatham will speak and pictures will be shown of former days in the church school—the fourth and the Rev. K. H. Hiltz, pastor people of the congregation the fifth. The Rev. R. C. Fessenden and school as well as the church building of the past.

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Read The Classified Ads

pre- Thanksgiving Event

NYLON BRIEFS

Regular 89¢

NOW

2 FOR \$1.00

FANCY NYLON LACE TRIMMED

SIZE 5-6-7

LADIES' SWEATERS

WOOL & ORLON

\$2.98 \$3.98

\$4.98

All Specially Priced

LADIES' COATS

ONE SMALL GROUP OF LADIES' ALL WOOL COATS

Formerly priced to \$49.98

Assorted Styles . . . Fabrics . . . Colors and Sizes



NOW . . . \$23.00

OTHER BETTER COATS REDUCED TO \$48.00 AND \$58.00

BLOUSES

SMALL GROUP

COTTONS—RAYON CREPES—NYLON—

WOOL JERSEY

Sizes 32 to 38 . . . Broken Styles and Colors

\$3.00 AND \$5.00

Regular \$5.98 to \$10.98

NYLON HOSE

DISCONTINUED SHADES

All from Our Regular Stock of Nationally

Advertised Brands

Priced regularly from \$1.25 to \$1.65

NOW \$1.00 PAIR

Broken Sizes

DRESSES

from Our Regular Stock of Early Fall Dresses In Attractive New Styles, Fabrics and Colors

The Quantities Are Limited and Sizes Are Broken

JUNIORS . . . MISSES . . . HALF SIZES



\$5 - \$7 - \$9

FORMERLY PRICED FROM \$10.98 TO \$22.98

OTHER BETTER DRESSES REDUCED AT

\$12 - \$15 - \$18

JACKETS

LINED AND UNLINED . . . IDEAL FOR SCHOOL WEAR

MOSTLY SMALL SIZES

FORMERLY PRICED \$5.98 AND \$8.98

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SKIRTS

SMALL GROUP OF ALL WOOL SKIRTS

in broken sizes 22 to 30 formerly to \$7.98

NOW . . . \$3.00

ONE GROUP OF ALL WOOL SKIRTS

Broken Sizes, Colors, Styles

From Our Regular Stock of Better Skirts.

1/3 OFF

ALSO HANDMAKER SKIRTS—REGULAR \$10.98 AND \$12.98

\$7.00

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MYERS BROTHERS

SHOE DEPT

PRE THANKSGIVING SHOE SALE SALE SALE

MANY NEW FALL STYLES
ALL COLORS AND HEEL HEIGHTS

ALL SIZES
BUT NOT IN
ALL STYLES

\$4.97
TO
\$8.90
VALUES TO 15.00

Come in and see all
the other dress shoes
we have on sale.



White Bucks
Leather Dress Flats
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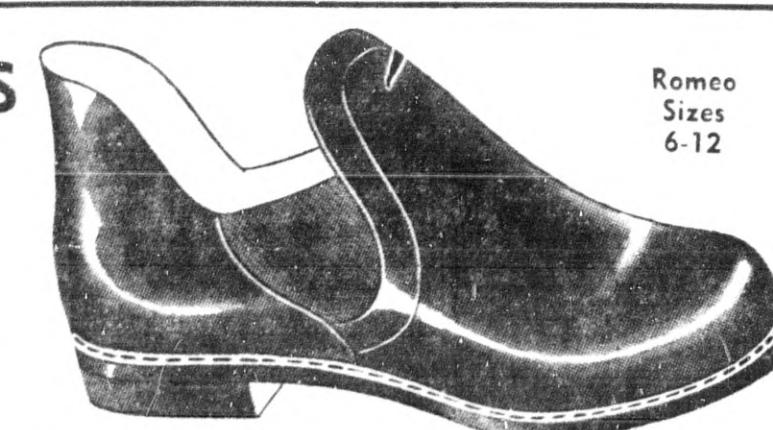
Sizes 5-9
B-AA-AAA

COZY FUR CUFF SLIPPER

\$1.99
REG. \$3.00
VALUES

Many other styles from \$1.99 to \$2.99

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY



Romeo
Sizes
6-12

MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS

\$3.99

NINE OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

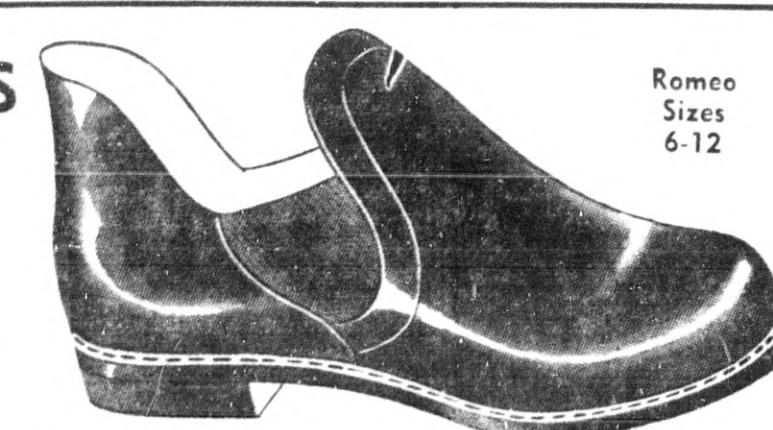
Prices from \$2.99 - \$4.99

COZY FUR CUFF SLIPPER

\$1.99
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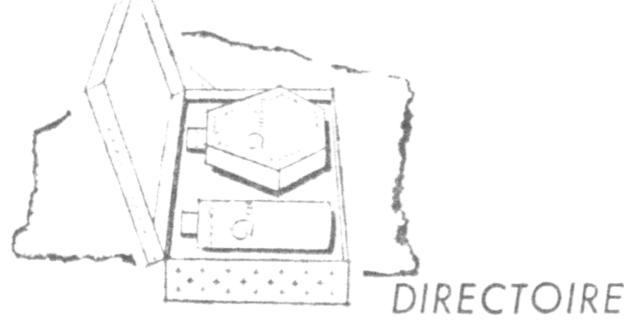
Prices from \$2.99 - \$4.99

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EAST STATE STREET

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gifts by Charles of the Ritz



DIRECTOIRE...

for the essence of a great era.

Floral and Squeeze Bottle Talc, \$5.50.



ISHAH... for a season of excitement.

Toilet Water and Dusting Powder, \$4.50.

SPRING RAIN... for a
delicate Christmas air. Toilet Water and
Dusting Powder, \$3.50. (All prices plus tax.)

Helen Woods To Wed Jesse Parsons On Thanksgiving

ASHLAND — On Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, at 4 p.m. at the Ashland Baptist church, the wedding of Miss Helen Louise Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woods of this city, and Jesse Parsons, Chicago, son of Nathan C. Parsons of this city, will be solemnized with the Rev. J. W. Smith, pastor officiating.

As her only attendant, the bride has chosen her sister, Shirley.

The groom has elected his brother-in-law, Helen Cross of Waukegan, to serve as best man.

Ushers will be Cully Parsons of Peoria, and William Woods, brothers of the young couple.

Miss Woods, since graduating from St. John's School of Nursing Springfield in 1951, has been employed at the hospital.

Parsons served three years in the navy, and is now employed as an WBM maintenance man in Chicago.

Friends of the families are invited.

DR. MUIR TO GIVE CHAPEL ADDRESS

Dr. J. Dewey Muir, superintendent of the Jacksonville District of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist church, will be the guest speaker at the MacMurray College chapel service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

The service is in the charge of Dr. McKendree Blair, MacMurray chaplain. The college choir will sing for the first time the anthem "Jubilate Deo" which has been written especially for the choir by Mrs. Shirley Lewis Brown of Lexington, Mass., a graduate of the class of 1945 and a teacher of piano in the Conservatory of Music from 1947 to 1949.

Robert Glasgow will preside at the organ.

A cordial welcome is extended to the public to attend the service.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ray L. Hayes and Mary Louise Bell, both of Jacksonville.

Fred Meyer and Edith Stevenson, both of Jacksonville.

Donald E. Stucker of Jacksonville and Mary Lou Beckey of Bluff.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS



MR. and MRS. ROBERT BAKER

A Jacksonville couple, the former Ruth Ellen Lewis and Robert Baker, are pictured above cutting the cake at the reception honoring them after their wedding October twenty-second at the Brooklyn Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are making their home in Joliet.

South Side Circle Told About Smokies

Members of the South Side Circle were pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ethel Strawn at her home on South Church street.

Each member will contribute to the fund at the next meeting.

After calling the meeting to order the president, Mrs. W. E. Hall, read a Thanksgiving poem, "We Thank Thee, God." She then conducted the business meeting. At this time the secretary's report was read and approved and the treasurer, Mrs. G. F. Baxter, gave her report.

The Circle voted this year to buy a light on the Salvation Army Tree of Lights located on the square during

ATTENDS OUTING OF INSURANCE COMPANY

Lawrence Quinlan, special agent of The Equitable Life Assurance Society, is in attendance this week at the company's fall sales meeting and outing at Kentucky Lake. Mr. Quinlan qualified for attendance by ranking in the top 10% of his company's Illinois organization during the October national drive for new business.



24.98

Costume Suit in Colorful "Cocoon" Print

For the woman Five Foot Four

and under.

Smart women are going into

print... and the Print is

Slimaker's colorful Cocoon—

(New acetate rayon) so

much like pure silk—and so

lovely in our "go anywhere"

costume suit. Linen trim picks

up the predominating color

on the slim dress and molded

jacket. Buttons are cleverly

two-toned, and jewel-

studded.

Blue, brown, grey

Sizes 14 1/2 to 18 1/2

ALTMAN'S

51 South Side Square

Keep Your Skin Satin Smooth!

VANITY Ladies' ELECTRIC SHAVER

No Nicks! Cuts! OR Stars!

Available in PETAL PINK OR POWDER BLUE

No Mess! Whisks off hair in a jiffy! No lather, creams or dangerous chemicals

Lurashave Precision made... high quality... fully guaranteed electric shaver in beautiful matching traveling case. Just what you've always wanted and look at the price!

\$3.98
50¢ DOWN! A WEEK!

LaROSS JEWELERS

THE STORE THAT CONFIDENCE BUILT
9 West Side Square, Jacksonville, Ill.

cleans
up to 3 times
cleaner than soaps
or creams, because...

Deep Magic

cleans
your skindeep,
down
where
beauty
begins!

WARGA'S Walgreen Agency

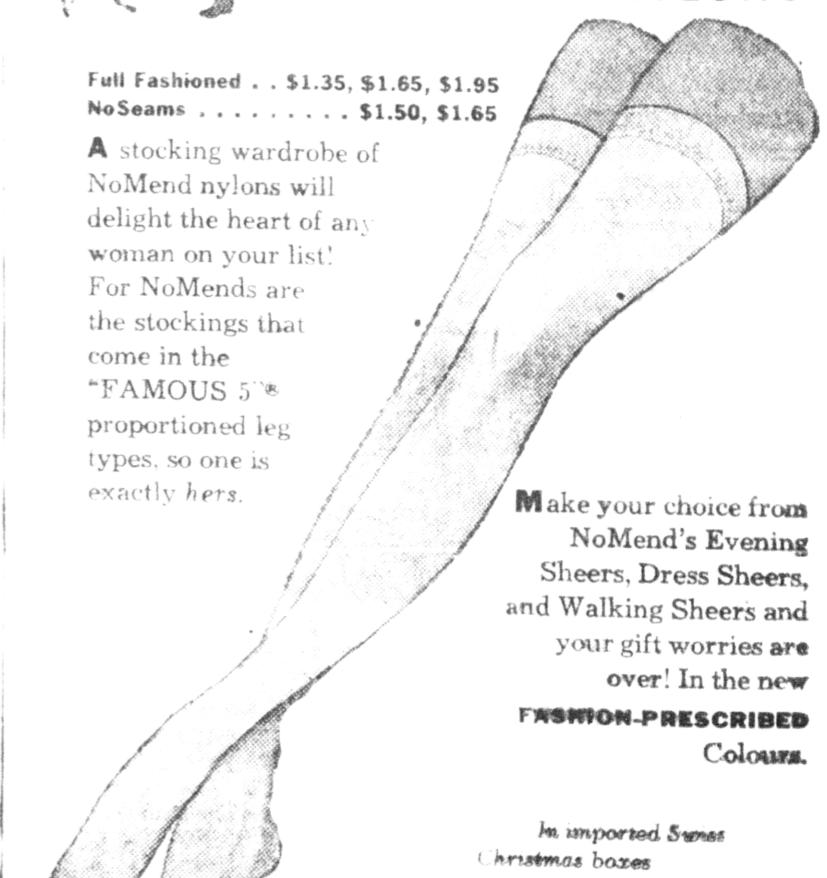
EAST SIDE SQUARE

santa's
favorite
gift hosiery

NoMend NYLONS

Full Fashioned... \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95
NoSeams... \$1.50, \$1.65

A stocking wardrobe of
NoMend nylons will
delight the heart of any
woman on your list!
For NoMends are
the stockings that
come in the
"FAMOUS 5" proportioned leg
types, so one is
exactly hers.



Make your choice from
NoMend's Evening
Sheers, Dress Sheers,
and Walking Sheers and
your gift worries are
over! In the new
FASHION-PRESCRIBED
Colours.

In imported Swiss
Christmas boxes
exclusive with NoMend.

EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET

One from our

ROTHMOOR Crown Jewel Collection

Something never before possible — man-made magic with all the deep, soft lushness of the most precious sheared real furs. It's our BORGANA, created of Orlon and Dynel — and also wrapping you in real warmth and weightlessness. Here, narrowed to swing with a graceful flare, in heavenly mutation fur colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

Dorothy Birdsell Is Pisgah Potluck Club President

Mrs. Estelle Anderson and Mrs. Grace Davis were hostesses at the November meeting of the Pisgah Potluck Club on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Anderson home. After a chicken dinner served at noon a business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Faye Baird.

A gift exchange was planned for the December meeting. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Dorothy Birdsell, president; Mrs. Mary Alice Gordon, vice president; Mrs. Anna Mae Cox, secretary, and Mrs. Janet Wood, assistant secretary.

Roll call was answered by 15 members. Games were enjoyed during the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. Lora Kilver, Mrs. Shirley Gish, Mrs. Will Strubbe and Mrs. Lucy Cox, the latter receiving the floating prize.

Guests present were Mrs. Lucy Cox, Mrs. Harold Black, Mrs. Edna Fernandes, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Robert Foster, Mrs. John Becker, Mrs. Shirley Gish, Mrs. Will Strubbe, Mrs. Iven Cox, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Carol Jean Anderson, Linda Gordon and Reggie Anderson.

The December meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Lora Kilver with Mrs. Hazel Wood as the assistant hostess.

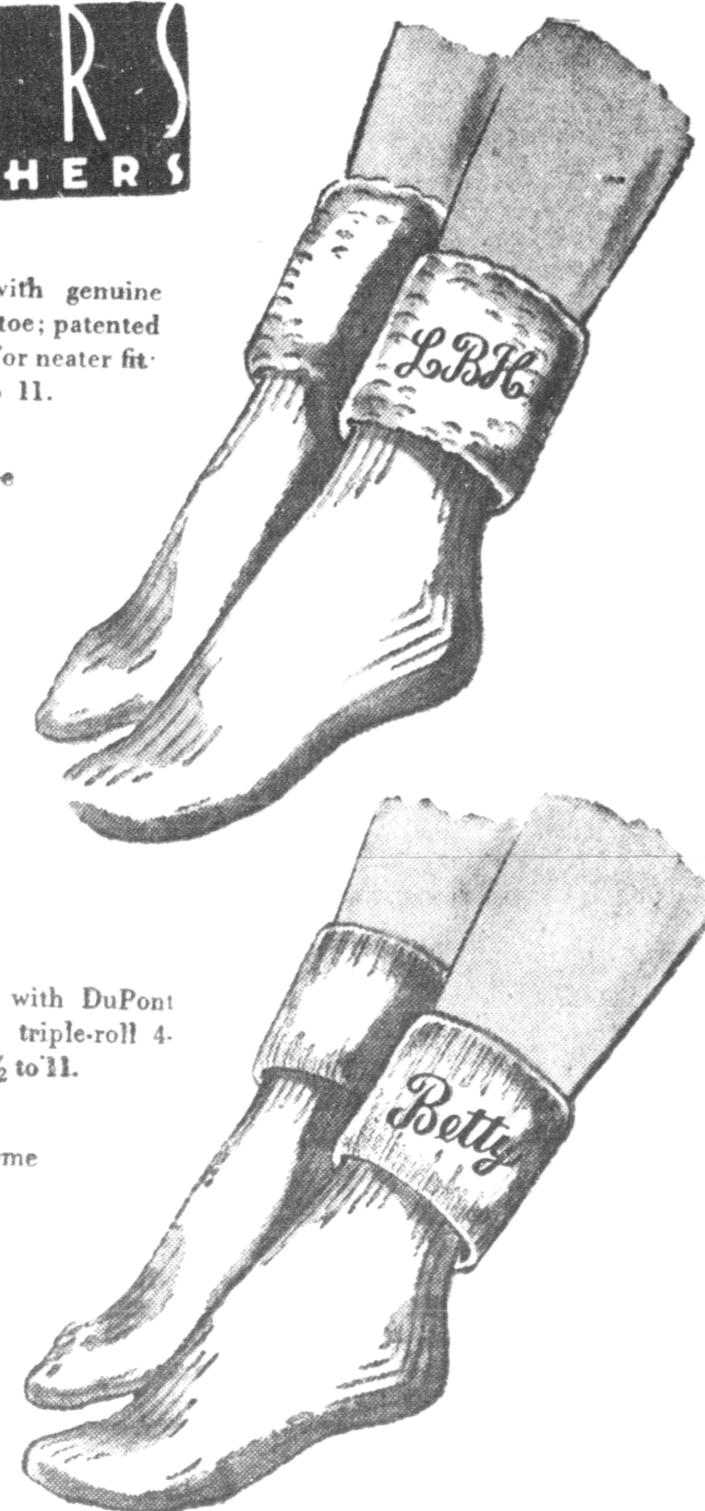
ALTMAN'S

51 South Side Square

**MYERS
BROTHERS**

Fleecy white cotton with genuine DuPont nylon reinforced heel and toe; patented expandable cuff; right-angle heel for neater fit; 60-needle construction. Sizes 9 to 11.

White only.
including monogram or name
\$1



Fleecy combed cotton with DuPont nylon reinforced heel and toe; triple-roll 4-thread heavy ribbed cuff. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

White only.
including monogram or name
89¢

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RENAULD OF
BLOOMFIELD

DORIS DODSON

DORIS DODSON



CONNIE
CHASE

EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET



MR. AND MRS. STEWART WHITACRE

Open House will be held next Sunday, November twenty-seven, honoring the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Whitacre at their home, 1067 North Fayette street. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to call from two to five in the afternoon.

Miss Veda Shay and Stewart Whitacre were married Nov. 27, 1930 in Jacksonville. They are the parents of three children, John E. Whitacre, living on Jacksonville route two; Mrs. Lewis Stauffer of Springfield and Miss Norma Jean Whitacre at home. They have two grandchildren, Ronald and Norma Jean Whitacre.

Packing a lunchbox? Make sandwiches the night before, wrap them well with transparent plastic wrapping or waxed paper and refrigerate. Put them in the lunch box at the last possible moment!

CARROLLTON CLASS SELLS XMAS WREATHS

CARROLLTON—The Junior class of the Carrollton Community Unit High School are selling natural holly (treated) Christmas wreaths

and pine cone door hangers for the Christmas season.

The wreaths and hangers are on display at Mehl & Son store on the east side of the square. There will be students on duty there Saturday Nov. 19, to take orders. The prices are \$1.50 for the large pieces and 75 cents for the smaller ones.

Heat pieces of cooked lobster in butter and use as an omelet filling.

Union church services will be observed Thanksgiving Day at the First Baptist Church in New Berlin. Dr. M. M. Blair of the Island Grove Methodist church will give the morning service at 10:00, with the Bates Presbyterian church furnishing the music.

FFA Banquet

The FFA boys of Community Unit 16 were hosts at a father-son banquet at the high school on Thursday evening, with seventy-five attending.

A film on "Safety First" was presented. The FFA girls, under the direction of the Home Economics teacher, Miss Dorothy Antey, prepared and served the fried chicken dinner.

The Adding Machine by Elmer Rice is to be the third production. This modern American play has been given in Jacksonville twice before. The Hilltoppers plan to give it an entirely different manner at Jacksonville high school on March 23.

Ames Woodland Theatre, Illinois College's outdoor stage, will be the setting for the annual commencement play, William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. This production is to be given June 8.

Mrs. Unruh Talks Hilltop Players To Woman's Group At IC Announce Season's Plays At New Berlin

NEW BERLIN — The Woman's Society of the First Baptist church met on Thursday evening, beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30 in the church basement.

The hostesses for the evening were Laura Washburn, Irla Vaughn, and Irma Hughes. The business meeting was followed by a devotion presented by Buena Zude, leader, assisted by several other ladies, on the Thanksgiving theme.

Mrs. Beverly Anderson, as program leader, presented her mother, Mrs. Garfield Unruh of Wisconsin who gave a very interesting talk on missions. Mrs. Unruh is the wife of a Baptist minister.

Ladies Aid Has Potluck

The regular meeting of St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid was held Thursday, November 17, in the church with a potluck dinner at noon. The afternoon meeting was opened with a hymn and prayer with the topic study "Symbols of Religion" by the pastor.

There were thirty-five members present and two guests. Mrs. Margaret Chapman of Springfield and her mother, Mrs. Bertha Meland of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Hostesses for the afternoon were Louise Eckhardt and Edna Duewer.

Thanksgiving Services

Union church services will be observed Thanksgiving Day at the First Baptist Church in New Berlin. Dr. M. M. Blair of the Island Grove Methodist church will give the morning service at 10:00, with the Bates Presbyterian church furnishing the music.

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DONALD POLZIN

Rehearsals for the first of these are already under way. This play, Juno and the Paycock by Sean O'Casey, is a famous tragicomedy of the Irish Civil War. It is to be given at Jacksonville high school Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The second is a modern comedy by Luigi Pirandello entitled Right You Are, (If You Think So). This play is to be given Jan. 19 and 20 in Jones Chapel on the Illinois College campus.

The Adding Machine by Elmer Rice is to be the third production. This modern American play has been given in Jacksonville twice before. The Hilltoppers plan to give it an entirely different manner at Jacksonville high school on March 23.

Ames Woodland Theatre, Illinois College's outdoor stage, will be the setting for the annual commencement play, William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. This production is to be given June 8.

**MYERS
BROTHERS**

personalize
your
Christmas
gifts...

NOW... until December
1st you may have your purchases for Christmas monogrammed free of charge. Your choice of style and color. It's the monogrammed gift that keeps on giving!

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suggestions for
monogramming:

- shirts
- blouses
- robes
- pajamas
- sweaters
- lingerie
- handkerchiefs
- ties
- jackets

Choose Now! Big Selections! Big Values! GIFTS FOR THE HOME!

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Famous Dan River FASHION BORDER SHEET & PILLOW CASE SETS

\$2.49 to \$8.95

See these new luxury gift sets featuring a new exciting and different treatment in sheet luxury. Lovely border patterns with bright, fresh colorings that are woven in — can't wash or fade out. Truly the ultimate in gift giving.



FAMOUS HOLIDAY BLENDED PLAID BLANKETS

One of Our Best Blanket Buys!

Combining miracle fibres of RAYON for beauty... NYLON for strength... and OREON for warmth. 7 inch rayon satin binding.

\$5.95

7 Luscious Colors

Avoid the Christmas rush—
do your shopping now!

Beside their unique program, the Hilltop Players have inaugurated a season ticket sale plan. These season tickets are good for six single admissions to any or all of the four major productions of the Hilltoppers. The new plan will make possible a 33% saving over the regular price. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the Illinois College Student Union, Lane's Book Store, Long's Pharmacy, MacMurray College or at the door.

They can also be purchased by writing to the Hilltop Players in care of Illinois College. The price of the season ticket is five dollars.

FUTURE NURSES CLUB AT NEW BERLIN HIGH MAKES HOSPITAL TOUR

NEW BERLIN — The Future Nurses club enjoyed a tour of St. John's hospital and Nurses' Home on Friday with their sponsors, Mrs. Glen H. Wichterman and Mrs. V. B. Beat. There were 15 who made the tour including Mrs. Joe Haugh who assisted with transportation for the girls.

A Christmas party will be given for the FNC girls by the Medical Auxiliary in the Memorial hospital Nurses' Lounge on Saturday, Dec. 17 from 2 to 4 o'clock.

**TUCKERS ENTERTAIN
METHODIST PASTORS
IN SUB-DISTRICT**

The pastors and their families of Jacksonville Sub-district group of the Methodist church met recently at the Brooklyn church, corner of East and Bissell streets, where they were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Tucker.

The dinner was potluck, with the exception of the baked ham, meat loaf, hot rolls and butter and coffee, which were served by the host and hostess.

The tables were prettily decorated in keeping with the season with

vases of bittersweet, autumn leaves, and a horn of plenty filled with fruit.

The district superintendent, Dr. Dewey Muir, returned thanks. After the meal all adjourned to the Sanctuary where they were led in prayer by Rev. John Osborn, followed by a talk on "Preacher's Pension Plan" by Dr. Fred Melvin.

SHILOH W.S.C.S. TO MEET

The Shiloh W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Sorrell. Mrs. Lillie Butler will be the assistant hostess.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!!

FOR HOLIDAY WEAR
lovely Glamour



Minx Modes

AS SEEN IN CHARM

Yours for many a sparkling after-five occasion . . . this delectable party-going Princess in lovely cotton and rayon Duchesse faille with waist snugging built in waist-cincher. The oh-so-flattering lace yoke that dips to a curvaceous back view is sprinkled with rhinestone twinkle. Luscious shades of manchu aqua, flesh pink and shell white.

Young-in-heart sizes 5 to 15 24.95

ok'd by the Minx Modes Board or Review.

Kilham's
Lovely Things for Lovely Ladies

Skirts
FOR HOLIDAY
WEARING AND GIVING

New purchases on
the LATEST in the
ever more popular

SKIRT

Straight Cut—Full
Circular. Plain Colors,
Print, Stripe, Tweed,
Quilted.

Wool, Taffeta,

Dressy and Tailored

Felt, Gabardine.

WADDELL'S
READY TO WEAR



VIOLA DEATON, TEXAS MAN WED

Miss Viola Mae Deaton, daughter of Mrs. Madrona Deaton, 230 Pine street and James C. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Crawford of Tenaha, Texas, were united in marriage shortly after noon on Sunday, November thirteen at the Grace Methodist church.

Dr. Frank Marston officiated at the double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Werries at Winchester to members of the wedding party and families. A two tiered wedding cake was cut and served by the bride's brother and wife, Alman First Class and Mrs. Albert E. Deaton of Granview, Mo.

The bride wore a street length dress of purple dacron trimmed in black velvet with black accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Miss Mary Zulauf of Chapin attended the bride. She wore a beige colored taffeta street length dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Jack Fisher of Cameron, Illinois, friend of the bridegroom served as best man.

A reception dinner was served

**Malta Shrine Observes
Friends Night Friday**

Friends Night was observed Friday evening, Nov. 18, by the Malta Shrine at the Masonic Temple with a large crowd present. Mabel Symmonds served as worthy high priestess and Lewis Gotschall watchman of shepherds.

Verna Russell of the Malta Shrine, now living in East Moline, served as the guest worthy high priestess and John S. May, Malta Shrine, watchman of shepherds.

Ermal Cruse, Malta Shrine, was invited as guest of honor and Everett Wise, as honored guest.

Guest Officers

The following friends of the regular officers filled the remaining stations: Opal Adair, Miriam; Alfred Holford, Miriam; Charlotte Haney, Malta; Gladys Rust, Malta; Eileen Peak, Malta; Ellen McNeely, Malta; Evelyn Baldwin, Malta; Marian Hart, Malta; Clyde Landreth, Malta; Floyd Boston, Malta; Edwy Chumley, Malta; Haskell Hart, Malta; Marian May, Malta; Dorothy Chumley, Malta; Geraldine Osborne, Malta; Effie Lee Williamson, Malta; Fern Haigh, Malta; Emma Bean, Lebanon; Floyd Lovell, Malta; Effie Ashby, Malta; Ernest Pires, Malta; Jean Blackman, Malta; Bernadine DeFrates, Malta; Martha McNeil, Malta; Catherine Fanning, Malta and Edith Landreth, Malta.

After the business meeting a play, Friends, written by the worthy shepherdess, Grace Hillig, was presented and enjoyed by all.

Thirty red roses were presented from the East to the worthy guide, Adelia Suhre, in honor of her 30th wedding anniversary. They were a gift from her husband, Ted Suhre, regular watchman of shepherds, who was unable to be present due to illness.

The Shrine was then invited to the dining room for refreshments. The table was beautifully decorated with green lace hearts entwined

with pink roses and pink candles. Serving on the decorating committee were Lucille DeFrates, Eunice Gotschall, Adelia Suhre, Flora Knowles, Evelyn Wild, Marion May and Mildred Ludwig.

Those on the refreshments committee were Lucille DeFrates, Dorothy Coults, Minnie Hitt, Lena Melton, Bernita Wallbaum, Walter DeShara, Paul DeFrates, Lewis Gotschall, Henry Cruse and S. J. Blackman.

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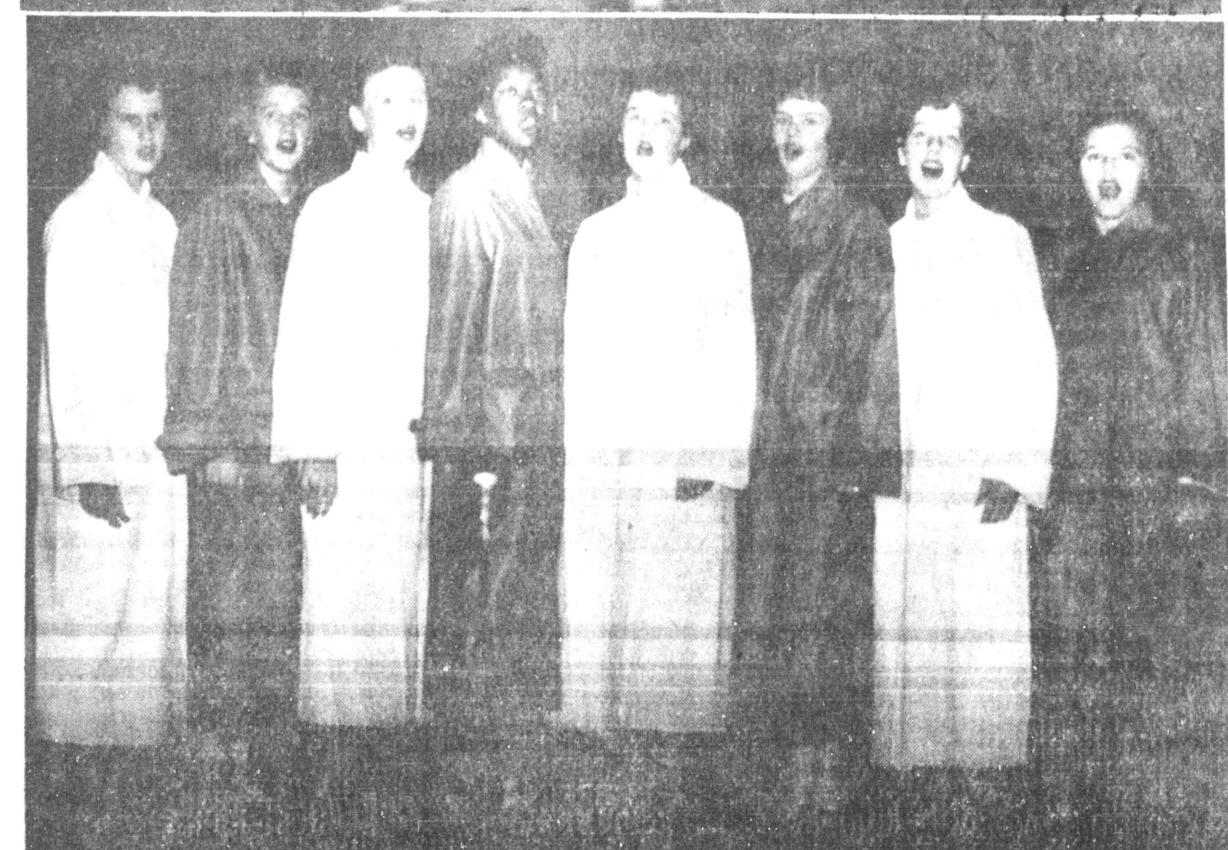
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Those on

JHS Minstrel, "Crimson Frolics of 1955," Opens Monday

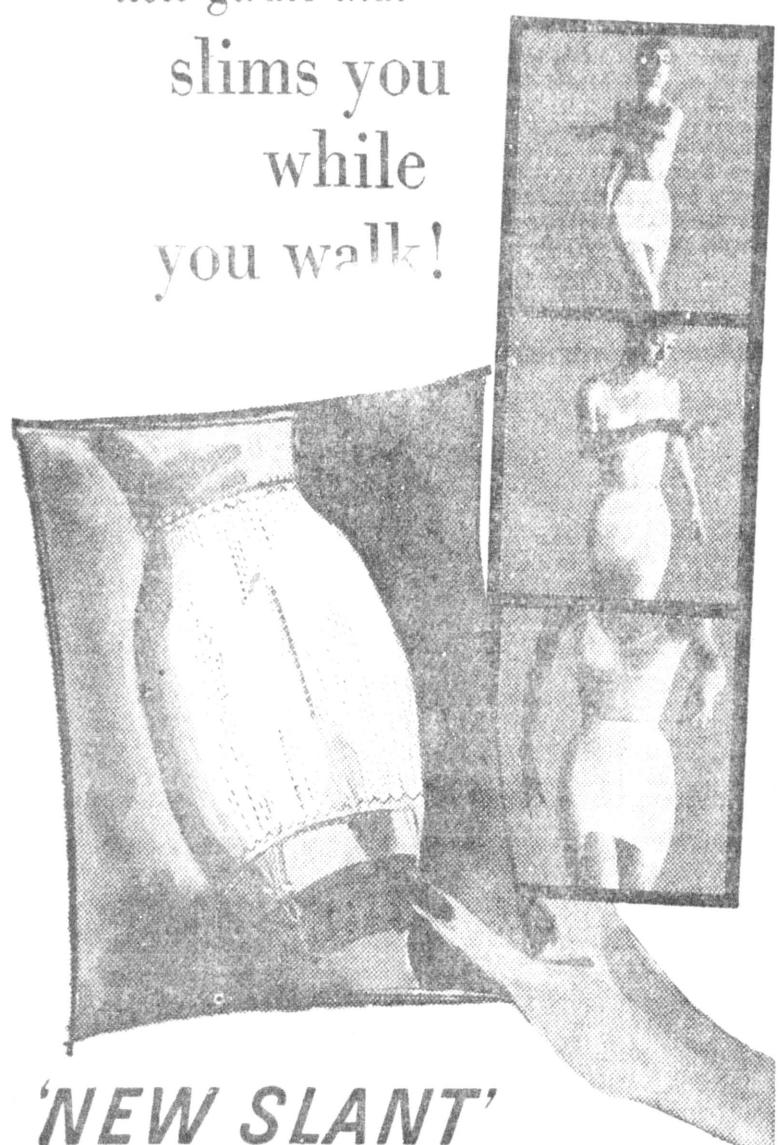


Team small white potatoes with green peas for a two-in-one vegetable dish. Cut the peeled and cored apples in strips of red pimento for syrup until just tender. Flavor pretty color. Good with baked ham, a beef roast or a leg of lamb. Serve with vanilla ice cream.

Leslie & Rickard

25 So. Side Sq.

has the sensational new girdle that slims you while you walk!



"NEW SLANT" by Sif Skin slims you while you walk... because the knit's on the bias.

It's the most comfortable, free-walking girdle ever! With every step you take... it "gives" at the thigh and draws in your tummy... both at the very same time!

"NEW SLANT" has no seams, no bones, no center panel to press you. It works its figure magic without bulky wrap-over panels of fabric... it's FRONT and REAR full-fashioned, light and soft as a whisper.

Small, medium, large. Only \$5.00

Social Calendar

Monday

Chapter CY of PEO will meet Monday with Mrs. M. C. Hook, 234 North Webster Avenue. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. E. Hall.

Group 7 of CWF of Central Christian church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, Nov. 21, at the home of Mrs. Frances Moy, 835 West Douglas Avenue. Mrs. Alvin Marshall is the group leader.

Tuesday

The dinner meeting for Welcome Wagon Newcomers club will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the American Legion Home. Any woman who has recently moved into the community and interested in joining the club may get particulars by phoning the president, Mrs. Jackie Matthews, 545-X.

The Guilds of the Pilgrim Society of the Christian Congregational church will hold meetings Tuesday, Nov. 22. The Frances Post Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Ralph Heiss, at 1:15 p.m. for dessert. Mrs. George Miller and Charlotte Hazen are the assisting hostesses.

The Tanner Sturtevant Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hildner. Mrs. E. A. Lindburg is the assistant hostess.

Group two of the CWF of Central Christian Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the home of Mrs. Francis Plover, 9 Sunset Hill. Mrs. Elmer Crabtree is leader of the group. Members please note change of date.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

Waverly Unit Plans Dinner, Gift Exchange

WAVERLY — Mrs. Roland Carney was hostess to the Waverly unit of Morgan-Scott Home Bureau Tuesday afternoon.

At 2:15 refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to nine members.

Mrs. Carney, the new president, opened the meeting by leading the members in the pledge of allegiance, followed by roll call of "My Shopping Weakness."

A motion was made to have a dinner at 1 p.m. Dec. 19, the next meeting, and Mrs. Luken and Mrs. Handy were appointed to make arrangements. It was also decided to have a \$1 gift exchange and names were drawn.

Mrs. Carney told of several ideas for the future and all were accepted and will be worked out in time.

One is a co-hostess at each meeting. She also started the members on a contest that will run through May. Homemaking helps add points for the contest. A homemaker queen will be chosen in May from the one having the most points.

Committees appointed were: 4-H chairman — Mrs. Walter Ford; Katherine Wood named the president of the society and read the program — Mrs. Donald Ryan; recreation — Mrs. Lester Seales; leg-
islation — Mrs. Ray McCollum; ing.

program — Mrs. William Wilson; publicity — Mrs. Lester Seales; leg-
islation — Mrs. Ray McCollum; ing.

Each of the local officers lighted a candle on a birthday cake un-

til the fifteen candles were lighted — Mrs. Elmer Huvar; Then Mrs. Plunkett lighted a larger candle in the center of the cake for the coming year. The special ways and means — Mrs. James program closed with all singing Handy, Miss Ruth Wallers, and "A Charge to Keep I Have" — Mrs. Fred Miller.

The ho-tesses, Mrs. Horace Clark

Junior Club Has Two Parade Entries



The Junior Woman's Club, that some years ago inaugurated a Better Patriotic Parades for Jacksonville project, submitted two cars for the Veterans Day parade Nov. 11. The small car pictured above is owned by Mrs. Hazel Henry of this city and cut dummies in circles and other trick driving figures to the amusement of the crowd. Paul Melvin drove the pee-wee Jimmy-J car with Warren Massey as his riding companion. The other with the sign, Junior Woman's Club, was occupied by Juanita Herrin, Ruth Pennell, Naydene Massey and Dennis Miller. Members of the club who did the decorating included Juanita Herrin, chairman, Patsy French, Rosalie Hofmann, Peg Vahle, Betty Pennell and Ruth Pennell.

Grade Children Will Get Safety Pledges

Hundreds of Jacksonville grade school children will circulate pledges this week to obtain signatures of persons who promise to drive carefully Dec. 1, which has been proclaimed as Safe Driving Day by national, state, and city officials.

The children also may sign the safety pledges themselves, because some children are hoping to get in if they promise to be cautious in their walking habits.

Officer Wilbur Stafford of the police department expects to visit local public and parochial grade schools Monday, where he will distribute the safety pledges.

"I will be especially alert and courteous in my driving and walking habits on Dec. 1, of this year," the pledge states. "I am aware that this date has been set aside by proclamations by President Eisenhower, Governor Stratton and Mayor Hoagland as Safe Driving (S-D) Day. I will join them in striving for an accident free 24 hours throughout the nation on that date."

Grade school children will return signed pledges to their schools, where the pledges will be counted. The room in each school which obtains the most signed pledges will be treated to ice cream bars through courtesy of a local distributor.

The pledges are circulated for the purpose of making both children and adults safety conscious.

MARY AND MARTHA CIRCLE MEETS NOV. 16

The Mary and Martha circle of Centenary W.S.C.S. met Nov. 16 at the home of Miss Emma Hunter with 12 members present. The leader, Mrs. Harriet Triclar presided after a short business meeting.

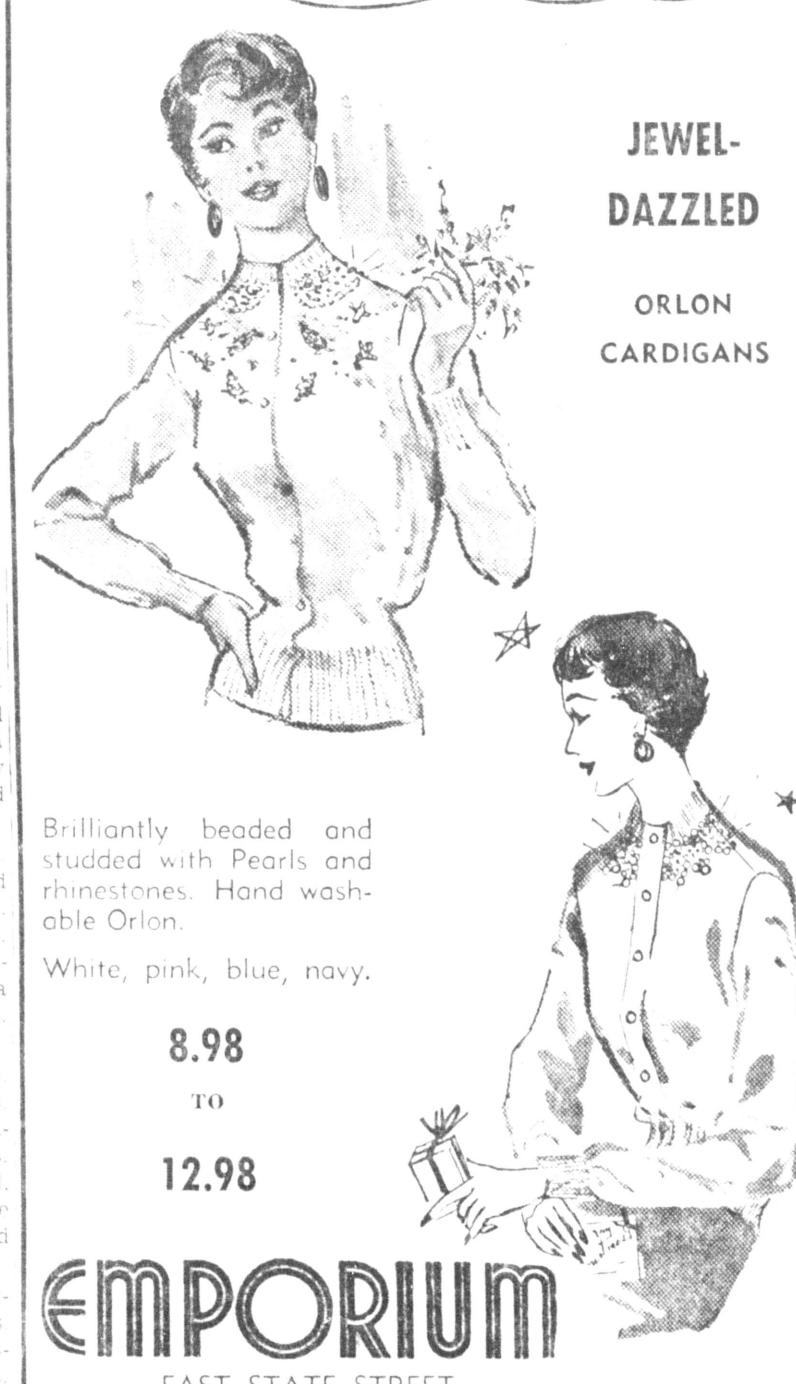
Miss Bess Harrison presented the program which consisted of a group of Thanksgiving readings and two contests which were won by Mrs. John Bland and Mrs. Ernest Hoagland. The group decided to meet Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Roy Baldwin at which time there will be a 50 cent gift exchange.

A social hour followed the business and recreation sessions with refreshments served by the hostess. Mrs. Elmer Brooks was a guest.



JEWEL-DAZZLED

ORLON CARDIGANS



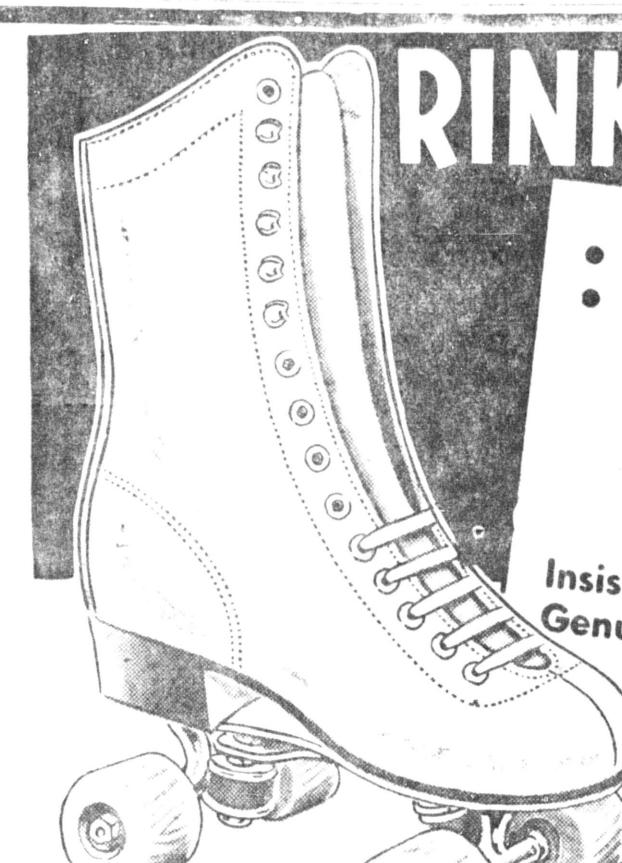
EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

RINK SKATES

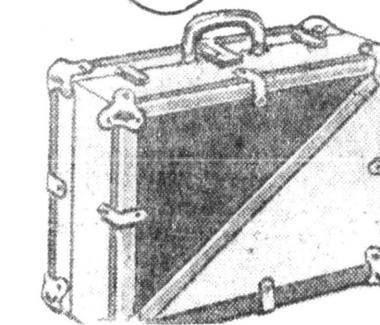
- Soft Elk Uppers
- Wood or Fibre Wheels

\$13.95

Insist on the Genuine ...



METAL SKATE CASE
\$3.99



LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Schiff's
GENERAL STORE

OPEN
FRI. & SAT.
NIGHTS
TILL 9

MEN'S BLACK SKATE SHOES
\$12.95

64 EAST SIDE SQUARE

New York Stock Market

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made a try for a new high this week, but it failed and fell back.

The assault was led by the blue chip stocks, the shares of America's greatest corporations.

The big block to higher and still higher prices was a new anti-inflation move by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. It authorized federal reserve banks to raise their discount rates to 2 1/2 per cent from 2 1/4 per cent.

When the commercial banks have to pay more for the money they borrow from the central bank, they usually charge their own customers more.

Higher interest rates makes money harder to get. Loans for nonessential things are discouraged. Stock market speculation on credit is more costly. The destructive edge of inflation is blunted.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks Friday lost 80 cents and closed at \$17.00.

At \$17.00, the average is \$2.50 under the record, high established Sept. 23 before the great drop on news of the President's illness.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were U.S. Foli "B" up 7 1/4 at 43 1/4, on 128,300 shares; Penn- road off 3 1/4 at 15 1/4; Ford Motor up 5 1/4 at 64; General Stores up 1 1/2 at 11 1/2, and Eastern Gas up 1 at 14 1/4.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were General Motors up 1 1/2 at 50 1/4; on 507,200 shares; Chrysler up 4 1/4 at 97 1/4; Montgomery Ward up 3 at 102; Sears Roebuck "when issues" unchanged at 38 1/2, and Rhodesian Selection Trust up 1 1/2 at 67 1/2.

Grains ended mixed with declines outnumbering gains on the Board of Trade this week.

Wheat and rye firmed. The rest of the grain list ended with losses.

Barley was mixed. Trading continued at the quiet pace which has characterized it for several weeks.

Wheat closed 1 1/2 higher, corn 1 to 1 cent lower, oats unchanged to 1 1/4 lower, rye 1 1/4 higher, soybeans unchanged to 2 1/4 lower and hard 50 cent lower to 17 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Corn got off to a poor start on Monday when cash corn receipts totaled 1,995,000 bushels. Arrivals by box car amounted to 842 cars, largest for any day since Nov. 8, 1948.

Despite rallies at times during the five day period, corn ended slightly lower for the week. A break in prices of live hogs, biggest consumers of corn, was no help for the yellow grain.

With hogs closing the week at the lowest prices in 14 years, the corn-hog ratio is considerably less favorable for feeding corn to hogs than it was a year ago this time.

Two factors tending to support the market were a cold wave, normally a stimulus to larger farm consumption of corn, and reports that buyers were coming as far east into Illinois as Springfield to obtain the yellow grain.

Main trouble with soybeans was the distressed situation in soybeans meal in the cash market. It sold as low as \$47.00 a ton, lowest in about 10 years, during the week.

There is an excess of bean meal.

Processors have created it by processing soybeans to get bean oil, which they needed to meet sales commitments. There hasn't been much room to store the bean meal because a large part of the storage is filled with soybeans.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 400; barrows and gilts 1,25-175 lower; sows around 1,25 lower; most No. 2 and 3 180-230 lb. barrows and gilts 11,50-12,00; bulk 240-280 lb. weights 11,00-11,60; sows scaling as heavy as 600 lb. sold in a range of 9,50-11,00.

Salable cattle 2,000; most steers, heifers about steady; cows 50-150 higher; buls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady to 1,00 lower; stockers and feeders about steady; high prime 1075-1250 lb fed steers 23,75-34,50; bulk choice and prime steers 18,00-22,50; most commercial and good steers 14,50-18,00; bulk choice and prime heifers 19,00-21,50; good to low choice heifers 16,00-18,50; commercial heifers down to 13,00; utility and commercial cows 9,00-12,00; bulk cannars and cutters 7,50-9,50; utility and commercial bulls 12,50-14,50; good heavy fat bulls 10,00-11,50; most good and choice vealers 18,00-22,00; few choice and prime 23,00; most cul to commercial steers 8,00-17,00; good and choice stock steer calves and light yearling steer steers 18,50-22,50; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 16,50-20,00.

Salable sheep 100; good to prime woolled lambs bulked at 17,50-19,00 with a few prime to 19,25 or slightly above; cul to low grade lambs 10,00-16,50; mostly choice to choice and prime shorn lambs carrying No. 1 pelts and weighing 22-112 lbs 18,00-19,00; cul to choice slaughter ewes 4,00-6,00.

CHICAGO (AP)—Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: cattle 22,000, hogs 20,000, and sheep 4,000.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour to relay to the local schedule. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

Evening

6:00—News from Min.—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—nbc
6:45—Newscast by Tigray—abc
7:00—News & Commentary—nbc
7:15—Tennessee Echo—abc
News & Commentary—abc
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
7:45—One Man's Party—nbc
New Broadcast—cbs
Behind the Iron Curtain—mbs
Saga Drama—abc
8:00—News Broadcast—nbc
Red Bonnet—abc
Mystery—mbs
8:15—Boston Symphony—nbc
Johnny Doolar—cbs
8:30—Talent Scouts—cbs (also tva)
Carolyn Concerts—abc (also tva)
Jazz Concerts—mbs
8:45—13th Century—abc
Music Show—mbs
Don Vorhees Music—nbc
9:15—Book of the Month—abc
Annie 'n Andy—nbc
Reporters' Roundup—mbs
10:15—Fibber and Molly—nbc
Dance Orchestra—chb
News & Comment—abc
10:20—Heart of News—nbc
10:30—Music—nbc
Orchestra—chb
Distinguished Artists—mbs
11:00—News & Varieties—all nets

WLDS—AM
1180 on your Dial
Serving Lincoln-Douglas Land

MONDAY, NOV. 21

6:00 a.m. Sign on
6:00 a.m.—News
6:05 a.m.—Westward to Music
6:25 News and Markets
6:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
7:00 a.m.—News
7:05 a.m.—Weather Summary
7:10 a.m.—Yawn Club
7:30 a.m.—News Summary
7:35 a.m.—Sport Special
7:40 a.m.—Yawn Club
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Budget Basket
9:00 a.m.—Local News
9:05 a.m.—Musical Bouquets
9:10 a.m.—Listen To Lambert
9:30 a.m.—Eddie Cantor
10:00 a.m.—News & Grain Quotes
10:05 a.m.—Listen to Lambert
11:00 a.m.—Around Town
11:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
12:00 a.m.—Hog Quotes
12:05 p.m.—Markets
12:15 p.m.—Weather Summary
12:20 p.m.—Party Line
12:30 p.m.—News Roundup
12:45 p.m.—Bulletin Board
12:55 p.m.—Fields And Furrows
1:00 p.m.—Tunes To Start The Afternoon
1:15 p.m.—The Three Sons
1:30 p.m.—Protestant Hour
1:45 p.m.—Bud Halter
2:00 p.m.—News Summary
2:05 p.m.—Bud Halter
3:00 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—Cass County Home Bureau
4:15 p.m.—Melody Matinee
4:30 p.m.—Local News
4:37 p.m.—News Summary
4:45 p.m.—Sign off

WLDS—FM
100.5 on your FM Dial
For Static Free Quality Listening

MONDAY, NOV. 21

1:00 Sign On
1:00 Tunes to Start the Afternoon
1:30 World Concert Hall
2:00 Lynn Murray Show
2:30 Steamboat Jamboree
3:00 Passport to Daydreams
3:30 Gospel of Grace
4:00 Brotherhood Hour
4:30 Gospel Service
4:45 Guest Star
5:00 Music
5:15 News Roundup
5:30 Proudly We Hall Sign Off

Greenfield Lions Form Development Association

GREENFIELD—The Greenfield Lions Club held their bi-monthly meeting Thursday night in the social rooms of the Methodist church and the banquet was served by Hennie's cafe. Vice president Kenneth Cole presided and Lions club guests introduced included: Virgil A. Bauer, Louis B. Meng, Floyd Wilton, Glenn W. Haven, William Stringer, George T. Parks, Robert D. Lamb, Howard Hennie, George P. Entrekin and Charles E. Burroughs.

Program chairman Claude C. Souseley presented Henry C. Rehwisch of Fayette, Mo., who gave a talk on industries being moved to small communities. A round table discussion was held and a vote was taken to the effect that the Greenfield Industrial Development Association be formed.

Cole appointed a nominating committee consisting of Green Burns, Lloyd Fansler and H. Frank Greer to select seven directors and they were Martin R. Roth, George T. Parks, J. Russell Shields, George P. Entrekin, Virgil A. Bauer, L. E. Middleton and Carl Nell. The directors then selected the following officers: president, Martin Roth; vice president, George Parks; treasurer, George Entrekin; secretary, J. Russell Shields; directors, Virgil A. Bauer, L. E. Middleton and Carl Nell.

Tuesday night, Nov. 22, Mr. Rehwisch will meet with the seven directors and plans will be made for a Greenfield Industrial Survey.

Personals

An "Old Fashioned Revival" will begin Monday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ashland-Baptist Church. Evangelist Rev. Jerry McDaniels of Decatur will be in charge of the meetings assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Dean Spencer.

Clyde Cole and J. Russell Shields officiated the Ashland-Greenview high school basketball game at Ashland Friday night. They were accompanied by Mrs. Shields and Mrs. J. P. Bauer, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Ranes, who formerly resided here when he was athletic director of the Greenfield High School.

Kefauver, who charged Friday that the Democratic National Committee was favoring the candidacy of Stevenson for the party nomination, said he found a "spirit of unity" evident in the Chicago meeting which he hoped would be carried into next year's campaign.

The Republicans "don't know where crops, they are engaged in plowing under the farmer," he declared.

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Harrison, who expects to be

the weekend visiting at the home of her sons, Robert Wilhite in East Alton, and Junior Wilhite in Wood River.

Waverly Eastern Star Will Hold Public Ceremony

WAVERLY — Waverly Eastern Star Chapter No. 320 will hold its annual public installation ceremony in the Masonic Temple Monday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. All Eastern Star members, their families and friends are invited to attend this open meeting.

The installing officers will be: Matron, May E. Allen; chaplain, Mary Jean Mitchell; marshal, Trella Turner; organist, Lucille Hageman; soloist, Helen Smith; color bearer, Gordon Hawkins; escorts, Robert Ester, Shelton Childress, Arthur Turner; ushers, Ruth Turner, Bernice Childress.

The elective officers to be installed are: worthy matron, Eloise Hawkins; worthy patron, Joe Hawkins; associate matron, Betty Fagan; associate patron, E. H. Wiese; secretary, Marie Wiese; treasurer, Ethel Lowery; conductor, Stella Wylie; associate conductor, Erma Carney.

The appointive officers to be installed are: chaplain, Elizabeth Tribble; marshal, Lola Stubblefield; organist, Pearl Brown; Adah, Dorothy Smith; Ruth, Margaret Peters; Esther, Margaret Treat; Martha, Leona Banks; Electa, Pat Walter; warden, Imo Funderburk; sentinel, Harvey Banks, and color bearer, Harold Lowery.

The retiring worthy matron is Lola Stubblefield and the retiring worthy patron is Harold Lowery.

J.O.Y. Class Elects

The J.O.Y. class of the Christian Sunday school held its regular meeting last Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bivins with Mrs. Helen Woods as assistant hostess.

The roll call response, "This Interested Me" was answered by 22 members and the following guests, Mrs. Leland Woods and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doolin.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Clifford Woods, after which a hat auction was held, with W. A. Doolin acting as auctioneer. During the business meeting a report was given on the Dollar Project which the class has carried on during the past year.

The program period was given over to listening to the Wayne Cody radio show and its Waverly Night presentation. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. Elmer Miner; vice president, Mrs. Clifford Woods; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Crank, and assistant, Mrs. Mervy Newberry.

Mrs. John Bostic Club Hostess

Mrs. John Bostic was hostess to the Country Club of Household Science on Wednesday afternoon.

The roll call response was an Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner.

There were eight members present and three guests, Mrs. Arthur Mayberry, Mrs. Clayton Anderson and Mrs. Jesse Timmons.

A short business meeting was held, after which the hostess read an article, "The Way To Abundance," and a story, "Don't Listen Now But."

Two contests were held with Mrs. Roy Brown and Mrs. Jesse Timmons next will be served at 12:30.

TRI-LINGUAL

Most of the inhabitants of the 18 Indian pueblos in New Mexico speak some English and Spanish, in addition to their own tribal tongue.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Kefauver Hits Foreign Policies

(Continued From Page One)

Stevenson told the Democrats that "who plays politics with peace will lose both."

"Certainly we must have learned that sound foreign policies cannot be devised with one eye on the budget and the other on the divisions of the Republican party," he declared

Ohio State Beats Michigan 17-0 To Win Big 10 Title

Minnesota Upsets Wisconsin 21-6 As Sophomore Runs Wild

By JIM KLOBICHAR

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sophomore He received hefty support from halfback Bob Schultz shredded a quick-charging Gopher line and favored Wisconsin with a fierce another sophomore, fullback Dick Wainwright's crew a hard fought running display that brought Min-Borstad, whose pile-driving gave

Minnesota a 21-6 victory Saturday and the Badgers no chance to set for

spoiled the vaunted of Badger Schultz

A crowd of 62,714 sat cheering Schultz a 175 pounder with the bulk in 26-degree cold to watch the drive of a fullback, scored two Gophers gain their first triumph touchdowns and performed superbly over Wisconsin in seven years.

Schultz knifed over from the two-yard line to their third victory against midway through the first period

after a 63-yard Minnesota march and skipped over from the eight-yard line to the third quarter to top a 78-yard Schultz cleared the way for the Gophers' final touchdown by intercepting Jim Miller's toss on the Wisconsin 27 halfway through the fourth quarter. Quarterback Don Huffman, g.....10 9 0 0 21 21

Swanson went the final two yards Wisconsin Jim Haluska, his passes hobbled all afternoon by Minnesota's alert secondary, did

scoring push late in the game, Haluska sneaking over from the

1. It was a bleak finish for Williamson, appointed Wisconsin's fifth coach against four victories and represented Williamson's first losing season in seven years with the Badgers.

Wisconsin 0 0 0 6-6 6

Minnesota 7 0 7 7-21

Wisconsin scoring—Touchdown: Haluska (1, plunge).

Minnesota scoring—Touchdowns: Schultz, 2 (2, plunge); 8, run; Swanson (2, plunge). Conversions: Falls 3.

Box score: Ashland

FOG FT TP

Field, f 5 6 16

Walker, f 2 0 4

Bast, f 2 0 4

Lynn, c 9 2 20

Thornley, g 1 0 2

Connors, g 2 7 11

Edwards, g 6 3 15

Total 27 18 72

Ashland 72 Greenview 45

ASHLAND (Special)—Ashland won their second game of the season Friday night as they beat Greenview 72-45 in a West Central conference tilt. Controlling the game from the very start Ashland was never in serious trouble. Jack Lynn was the big noise for the visitors as he hit for 20 points, but every player broke into the scoring column for Ashland. Grimsley led Greenview with 14.

In the preliminary game Ashland won 52-46.

Box score: Ashland

FOG FT TP

Field, f 5 6 16

Walker, f 2 0 4

Bast, f 2 0 4

Lynn, c 9 2 20

Thornley, g 1 0 2

Connors, g 2 7 11

Edwards, g 6 3 15

Total 27 18 72

Greenview 32 FG FT TP

McKee, f 1 0 2

Miller, f 4 2 4

Gustafson, c 1 1 1

Nance, g 0 2 2

Harbin, g 0 2 2

Biggs, g 0 1 1

Ostermeir, g 0 1 1

Grimsley, g 2 14 14

Total 12 21 45

Meredosia 68 Virginia 63

MEREDOSIA (Special)—Coach Cooper's cagers started its basket ball season off with very good showing against a strong Virginia team Friday night. Meredosia led all the way but it was close enough to thrill the large turnout. The Meredosia fans saw their boys win an important PMBC conference game. Goewey led the scorers as he garnered 21 points for Meredosia. Captain Pat Dooling was high for Virginia with 20 tallies.

Box score: Meredosia

FOG FT TP

Field, f 10 1 21

Allen, f 4 5 13

Steinberg, c 1 2 2

Gregory, g 7 4 18

Pool, g 4 0 8

Rausch, g 1 2 4

Total 27 14 68

Virginia 32 FG FT TP

Dooling, f 10 0 20

Walter, f 4 6 14

Sweatman, c 0 4 4

Ellsworth, g 5 5 15

Marr, g 5 0 10

Total 24 15 63

Farmersville 70 Northwestern 47

NORTHWESTERN (Special)—Northwestern dropped its opening tilt to Farmersville 70-47. Thomas, Northwestern forward, led the scoring honors with 18. Leonard had 17 for Farmersville.

Box Score: Northwestern

FOG FT TP

Thomas, f 8 0 2 18

Waters, f 1 0 2

Turner, f 2 3 7

Maguire, c 2 2 4

Gibbs, g 1 0 2

Angelo, g 2 3 7

Total 18 11 47

Farmersville 55 674 596

Mrs. Tucker's 531 576 602

Sears 573 542 610

Nesco No. 2 594 602 555

State Hospital 665 632 654

New Method 577 555 607

Nesco No. 1 492 526 607

A & P 586 572 601

Team High 3 Games

State Hospital 665 632 654

Team High Single Game

Metz 674

High Individual 3 Games

E. Allen 169 131 156

High Individual Score

E. Allen 169

Friday Night Box Scores

Notre Dame Scores 17-14 Win Over Iowa

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame, kept under pressure most of the game by Iowa's sizzling game, was able to score a 17-14 victory Saturday.

The brief, sensational rally

for the first time in the school's man 2

Left tackle: Nicula, Edmonds

Left guard: Bisceglia, Hedrick

Center: Mense

Right guard: McMullan, Martell,

Gaydos

Right tackle: Lemek, Sullivan

Right end: Kapish, Scannell

Quarterback: Horning

Left halfback: Studer, Lewis

Right halfback: Morse

Fullback: Fitzgerald, Schaefer

Iowa 0 0 7 7-14

Notre Dame 0 7 0 10-17

Iowa scoring—Touchdowns: Har-

ison (2, plunge); Reichow (6, pass

from Drobino); Conversions: Free-

man (41); Extra point: Horning (28).

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdowns:

Studer (1, plunge); Morse (2, sur-

ge); Reichow (28). Conversions:

Freeman (14); Extra point: Horning (2).

So the game went down to the wire.

Notre Dame's final drive was

halted by Iowa's defense.

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Northwestern Holds Fighting Illini To 7-7 Deadlock

Dawson Leads Purdue To 6-4 Victory Over University Of Indiana

By DALE BURGESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Purdue defeated Indiana Saturday for the eighth straight year in their Old Oaken Bucket football series. The Hoosiers were held to 6-4 in a defensive battle as Purdue was as good as any of their 57 other games.

The savage contest on the field yard touchdown plunge by Ed Neves, Purdue sub halfback from Hawaii, on the first play of the game.

Both teams made magnificent goal line stands. Indiana quarterback Gene Cichowski and halfback George Crowe plunged to the Purdue one late in the last period, but the Boilermakers held for downs.

The Hoosiers hammered back to the Purdue 15, and Cichowski's pass was intercepted in the end zone by Jim Whitmer.

Dawson passed to Whitmer for 34 yards, on the Indiana 19, in the play that set up the Purdue touchdown. Lamar Lundy, huge Purdue left end, made it possible by hitting Cichowski so hard he stumbled on the Purdue 47.

Purdue 0 0 0 6-6
Indiana 0 0 2 2-4

Purdue scoring: Touchdown Neves (1, plunge).

Indiana scoring: Safeties: Dawson 2 (tackled by Felling in end zone; fell in end zone).

Bowl Selections

THE MAJOR BOWLS

The Rose Bowl has UCLA and Michigan State.

The Orange Bowl has Oklahoma and Maryland.

The Cotton Bowl has Texas Christian and ???.

The Sugar Bowl has ??? and ???.

If Navy licks Army and decides to take the Cotton Bowl spot, the Sugar Bowl would have its choice of a group of Southeastern Conference teams, plus some good independents. The Sugar Bowl usually, but not always, uses the Southeastern Conference champion as the host team.

Pitt, which turned back Penn State 20-0 Saturday, looks as potential Sugar Bowl material.

The best bet for the other Sugar Bowl spot right now is Auburn, which would like to play, and which looked very good, indeed, shutting out Clemson 21-0. Vanderbilt, which hated Florida, 21-6, also is a possibility, as is Mississippi, which did not play Saturday.

Michigan State received its needed help from Ohio State. The Buckeyes whopped Michigan, 17-0, and thus slammed the door in the Wolverine faces. State, which finished its Big Ten schedule last week, showed a 5-1 mark. The Wolverines, who would have gone to the Rose Bowl with a victory over Ohio State, finished with 6-2.

The Spartans will become the first Big Ten team to make the Pasadena trip twice in three years and the second team to represent the conference without winning the title.

The Spartans finished in a first place tie with Illinois in 1953 and were elected as the conference representative for the Jan. 1, 1954, game. Michigan State beat UCLA, 20-20, with a stirring second half rally.

The only other team to finish second and represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl was Northwestern. The Wildcats finished second to Michigan in 1948 and went on to beat California, 20-14.

Michigan State finished the season with an 8-1 record, best in the Big Ten—losing only to Michigan, 14-7.

Since the Big Ten-Pacific Coast pact started Jan. 1, 1947, the Big Ten has won every game with the exception of Wisconsin's 7-0 loss to Southern Cal in 1953.

Ohio State, which won the Big Ten title by whipping Michigan, is ineligible for the bowl because of the rule against repeaters.

The Buckeyes whopped Southern Cal, 20-7, last New Year's Day.

Texas Christian clinched the host spot in the Cotton Bowl by walloping Rice, 35-0. The other Cotton Bowl team is not invited yet and officials probably will record it after next week's Army-Navy game.

The promoters would like Navy.

As a result of Saturday's action, only three spots are left in the major bowls.

SOUTHERN ILL. WINS

OVER NORTHERN 20-0;

PLACES 3RD IN IAC

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The pass-sagging of Wayne Williams and a three-touchdown outburst in the second quarter gave Southern Illinois University a 20-0 verdict over Northern Illinois Saturday and third place in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

It was the final conference game for both teams, Southern finishing with four triumphs, one defeat and one tie. Northern failed to win a conference game, losing five and tying one.

Southern attempted five passes in the first half and all were completed with Williams, 6-foot-4 left end, on the receiving end. They were good for 120 yards.

Jack Schneider plucked over from the three-yard mark for the first touchdown after a 64-yard drive. Gerald Hart scored the second from the four after two passes to Williams put Southern in scoring territory. Ken Walker's 38-yard pass to Williams accounted for the third, set up by a pass interception by Gene Herman.

Bill Spratt failed to kick the extra point after the first TD. His two other kicks from placement were good.

SALESMAN SWAPS CAR FOR FOOTBALL TICKETS

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Paris car salesman Gene Martin Saturday swapped a 1956 convertible for two tickets to the Kentucky-Tennessee football game and a "cash consideration."

The Paris Daily Enterprise reported the trade was made with an unidentified man from eastern Kentucky.

MONTREAL BEATS

TORONTO, 28-36 — The Montreal Alouettes struck back with a deviating five-touchdown drive in the half Sunday to squeeze a 28-26 victory over a spectacular eastern football final.

The victory sent the Alouettes into the next Grey Cup final against Edmonton in Vancouver next Saturday.



Nov. 21
Waverly at Murrayville (Grade School)
Chapin at Versailles (Grade School)

Nov. 22
Chapin at Tallula
Arenzville at Astoria
I. S. D. at Waverly
Pleasant Plains at Ashland
New Berlin at Pawnee
Bluff at Perry
Meredosia at Industry
Petersburg at Chandlersville
Carrollton at David Prince (Grade School)

Nov. 23
Balik at Virginia
Franklin at Northwestern
South Jville (Grade School)

Nov. 25
Central at Chapin

Hayes Declares 'Perfection' Ball Won For Buckeyes

BY JOHN BARBOUR

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Gleeful Woody Hayes shouted "Perfection football did it—perfection football!"

Whatever it was, it had just given his Ohio State team their second consecutive Big Ten title, plus the secondary thrill of depriving arch rival Michigan of the conference crown and Rose Bowl bid.

The Buckeyes and their "one-man gang," Howie "Hopalong" Cassidy, won their first game in Michigan Stadium since 1937 in winning 17-0—and what a time they picked to do it!

It pushed Michigan into third place in the conference standings, passing their neighborhood rivals Michigan State, into second place and certain of the Rose Bowl trip.

Hayes said: "It was the best football game I've ever had a team play for me. We were excellent on offense, magnificent on defense and that Cassidy—he's the greatest player ever."

Cassady piled up 146 yards in 28 tries.

In the Michigan dressing room coach Bennie Oosterbaan forced a smile and said: "They were really great out there today—those Ohio boys—they dominated us completely for the whole game."

Oosterbaan was the spokesman. The Michigan players were told to take their defeat in silence.

Did Oosterbaan have a special defense against Cassidy?

"Well," he hesitated, "as much as you can against a guy like that. He's one of the great ones and deserves all the adjectives that have been said about him and a few more."

Ohio's coach Hayes was justly proud.

"Let's face it," he said. "We beat them for 60 full minutes. Up until three minutes to go we hadn't had a penalty."

At that time, however, the game broke into a rash of penalties—for Ohio and eight for Michigan—as the Ohio roosters swarmed the field twice, once with 32 seconds to go and once with two seconds to go. They tore down the north goal posts and several fights broke out between spectators on the field.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan admitted that the game became "exciting... perhaps too exciting... maybe even a little out of hand at the end."

Bradley U. Comes From Behind To Nip Washington 27-20

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bradley University spotted Washington a two-touchdown lead in the first quarter and then came back to whip the Bears 27-20 Saturday, with Dick Jamieson's passing featuring the electrifying 97-yard runback of the Bruins opening kickoff.

But Trojan joy was short-lived. The entire front line of Trojans was offside—five yards to close to the kicker.

Southern Cal three times speared into Bruin country, and on the third drive they scored to end a valiant 89-yard march in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Jim Contratto, on a keeper play, skipped his left end untouched for the tally, and narrowed the Bruin lead to 10-7.

But UCLA, with Brown and Davenport punching away, promptly struck back 59 yards in 13 plays to score the clinching touchdown.

Brown had tallied first for the Bruins and the 205-pound Davenport went over for the second one. In between, halfback Jim Decker booted a field goal with the line of scrimmage on the 13.

A jubilant Bruin team, which will

doubtless meet Big Ten representative Michigan State in the Rose Bowl, carried an equally jubilant coach Red Sanders, off the field.

UCLA 7 3 0 7-17
U.S.C. 0 0 0 7-7

UCLA scoring — Touchdowns: Brown (4, run); Davenport (1, plunge); Field goal: Decker (2).

Washington scoring — Touchdowns: Ladd (45, pass from Miles); Custer (1, pass from Miles); Polkinghorne (1, plunge); Conversions: Hanson 2, Hostettler.

Washington scoring — Touchdowns: Ladd (45, pass from Miles); Custer (1, pass from Miles); Polkinghorne (1, plunge); Conversions: Sauer 2.

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JOHN L. AND RED GET ACQUAINTED



Two sports celebrities met Saturday afternoon at the Jacksonville Foods on North Main street. They were John L. Sullivan, right, and Red Schoendienst, second sacker for the Cards. Sullivan, 11, was one of the many Little Leaguers who came in to shake hands with the St. Louis club's infielder. Sullivan likes third base best, though, and he played that position during the last two seasons when the Cardinals captured the Jacksonville Little League pennant.

John L. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan, Sr., 135 E. Independence avenue.

Cardinal 2nd Baseman Jerseyville High Lists 1955-56 Cage Schedule

BY STAN SPOTTS

1 Schoendienst will room again with Stan Musial this year. This is the ninth year they have been hundreds of fans at the Jacksonville Food Stores. The young fanatics are on the road.

As well as the older baseball followers couldn't have met a more personable fellow than the "ole. If they have made mistakes, they know it doesn't do any good to go redhead."

Schoendienst, who is regarded back to the hotel and discuss it as one of the Cardinals' all time with the other players. If they greats, starts his 12th major league worry about their misques it will season next spring. He always effect their game. They have to look forward to opening day and the big thrill of donning a Cardinals uniform. He gets real pleasure out of seeing his teammates perform well and for some player to come through in the clutch when the Cardinals need it.

Schoendienst, regarded as a consistent switch hitter, has hit home runs from either side in every National League park. At Pittsburgh several years ago he hit one right handed and when they changed pitchers on him the next time up, he parked one left-handed.

This was the only time in his career so far that Red has been able to perform this feat.

Since acquiring General Manager Frank Lane from the Chicago White Sox and Manager Freddie Hutchison, the Cardinals expect a great year. Red thinks Lane will probably pick the Cardinals up and make them a top contender for the coming season.

Lane knows his baseball and knows the players well. Last year when the White Sox were out of town, Mr. Lane went to all the Chicago Cubs games which made him familiar with the players in the National League.

Owner August Busch is doing everything possible to make the Cardinals a winning team, too. Washington's Kenny Miles, who threw passes for the Bears' two first-quarter touchdowns, completed a pass to the one-yard mark late in the final period and Don Polkinghorne rammed over on the next play.

In the second quarter Hanson scored Bradley's first TD on a one-yard plunge and Jamieson passed to Hakes in a 54-yard play and then hit Hakes with another pass good for 26 yards and a TD.

Bradley 0 13 7-27
Washington 14 0 0 6-20

Bradley scoring: Touchdowns: Hakes 2, 26, (pass from Jamieson); Hanson 10, (pass from Jamieson); Hanson 1, (plunge); Clark 5, run. Conversions: Hanson 2, Hostettler.

Washington scoring — Touchdowns: Ladd 45, (pass from Miles); Custer 11, (pass from Miles); Polkinghorne 1, (plunge); Conversions: Sauer 2.

Washington scoring — Touchdowns: Ladd 45, (pass from Miles); Custer 11, (pass from Miles); Polkinghorne 1, (plunge); Conversions: Sauer 2.

"Bill Virdon and Bill Boyer had terrific years for rookies," stated Red. "I think they will improve more with each game. I don't see how they can miss being great because they have the power, youth and ability."

Northwestern Controls Ball Most Of Game To Keep Illini In Check

By JOE MOOSHIL

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Halfback Jim Troglia turned winless Northwestern into a fighting, clawing football team Saturday but the Wildcats had to settle for a 7-7 tie in a Big Ten finale against Illinois.

Illinois, outplayed after scoring the first time it got the ball, couldn't cope with Troglia, a 21-year-old senior who picked up 124 yards and Northwestern's only touchdown.

The fact that Northwestern failed to score its only triumph of the season was no fault of Illinois.

Three times Northwestern moved to within the Illini 10-yard line but failed to score, losing the ball twice on fumbles.

With less than a minute to play Northwestern completed a 42-yard pass from Dale Pienta to end Jack Stillwell, setting the ball on the Illini 8.

Northwestern faked a field goal attempt. Pienta fumbled and Illinois recovered.

Illinois, a 20-point favorite, appeared to be taking things in stride when it marched 60 yards for a touchdown after taking the opening kickoff.

Sophomore star Bob Mitchell rambled the final 30 yards for the score. Dick Miller converted.

Aside from an occasional burst by Mitchell, Illinois' offensive machine bogged down completely after that.

Northwestern tied the score early in the second quarter with Troglia dashing 28 yards to the Illini 40 and carrying over for the touchdown on the next play. John Eldridge converted and that ended the scoring.

Northwestern blew a scoring opportunity late in the first half, when Illinois recovered a fumbled pitchout on its own 12.

In the entire third quarter, Illinois had the ball only once for a full series of plays as Northwestern marched to the Illini 30 and again to the Illini six only to lose the ball on downs.

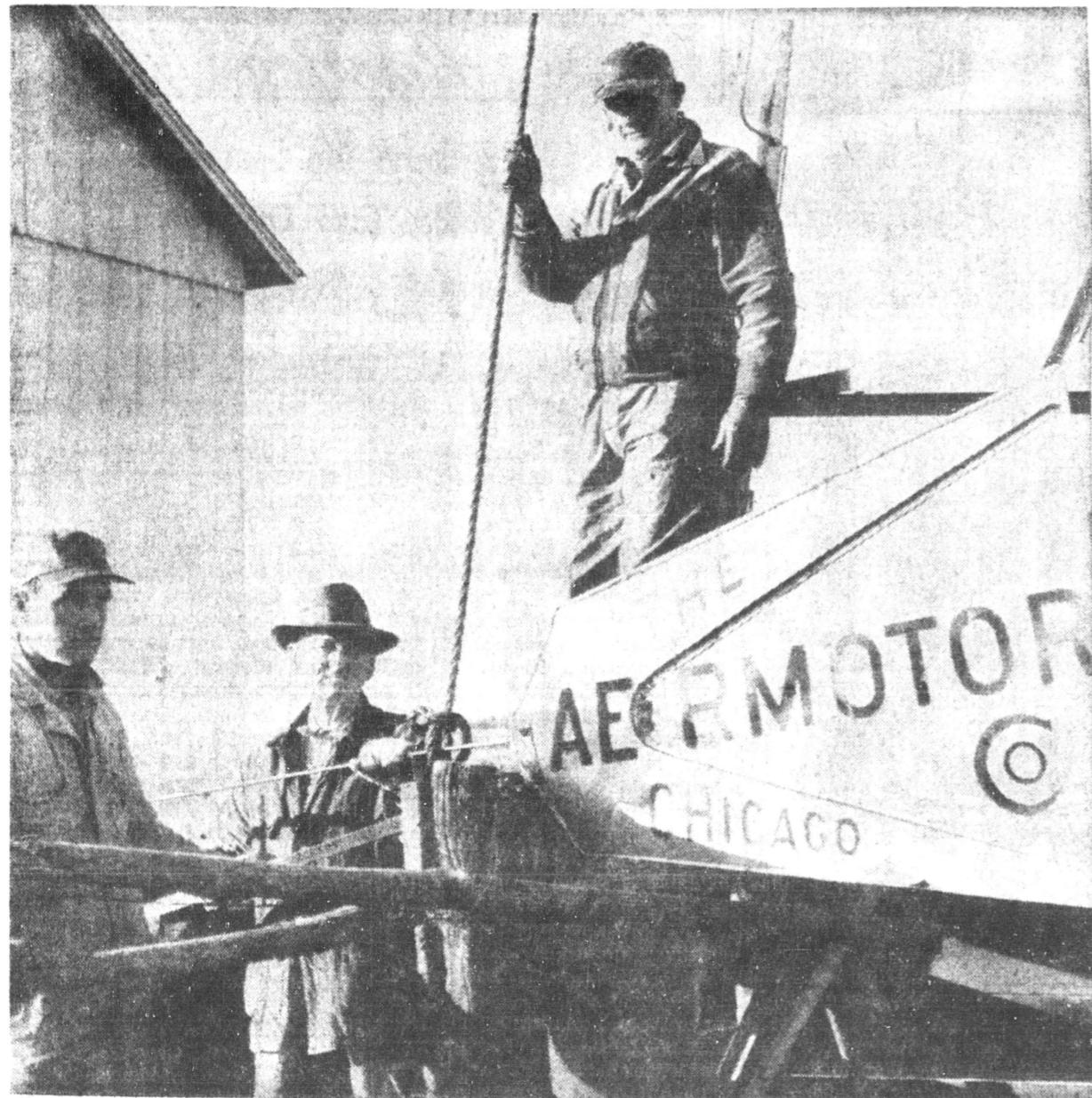
Early in the fourth quarter Northwestern marched from its own 17 to the Illini 22, but lost the ball on a fumble.

The final burst came in the waning minutes of the game. Mitchell, who counted for 107 rushing yards for Illinois, fumbled and Northwestern recovered on its own 46.

Pienta then hit Stillwell with the 42 yard pass which set up the final field goal attempt.

</div

A NEW WINDMILL — AND PROBABLY THE LAST



It has been about 15 years since a windmill was erected in Morgan County. Every farm has electricity now, and electric pumps are replacing the stately towers.

Shown with the vane of the windmill recently put up on the farm of Mrs. John Leach, southwest of Jacksonville, are (from left) Allen Wegehoff, John Butler and Cecil Wegehoff.

The first photo shows the Wegehoffs, father and son, atop the 40 foot tower as they affix the vane to the gear unit. Putting on the wheel, eight foot in diameter, came next.

And there she stands, probably the last windmill that will be erected in Morgan county. She cost slightly less than \$400.

The last windmill in this section has put up what he expects will be his last windmill.

Not that Cecil Wegehoff of Jacksonville is quitting the windmill business; the business has quit him.

The one he put up recently on the farm of Mrs. John Leach, about five miles southwest of Jacksonville, is the first completely new one he's erected in the last 15 years. He's done a lot of repair work during that time, but didn't get an order for a new windmill—and doesn't expect to get another.

The Leach farm was hit hard by the Aug. 29 twister that also moved through the western and northwestern part of Jacksonville. Several farm buildings were destroyed and the windmill was blown down. Mrs. Leach didn't like the appearance of the farm without a windmill and she ordered one.

Modern windmills are pleasing to the eye and they're pretty efficient water pumpers too, if the farmer has a good-sized tank and not too much livestock on the place. But today every farm in Morgan county has electricity and electricity is cheap, efficient and dependable. When the windmill wears out, in goes a new pump and an electric motor.

Don Werners, tenant of the Leach farm, will have an electric pump for the days when the wind doesn't blow, because he usually has 100-200 head of livestock on hand.

Nothing New

People have been harnessing the force of wind for a long time. Windmills were invented centuries ago, but did not come into common use in America until the 12th century. Holland took the lead, because Dutchmen like to build dikes and pump water. The first mills had to be turned into the wind by hand.

The American "self-regulating"

windmill came into existence about 1860. There were several inventors who hit, at about the same time, onto the idea of a mill constructed to run at a normal speed in winds of varying intensity.

A Natural Salesman

The son had a splendid baritone voice, he was handsome and a flashy dresser. His sister was Vaughn DeLeath, who was known during the 1920's as "The Sweetheart of Radio." She was the first to sing over "that newfangled device," from KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1921.

This windmill salesman said there was only one sure-fire way to sell windmills.

He'd come into a hamlet and get a copy of the weekly newspaper.

He'd go through it thoroughly and find out the meeting time of the local Grange or any church society.

Then he'd go to the nearest saloon, if he was in wet territory, or to the nearest Knights of Pythias lodge, if he was in dry territory.

That's what he said.

After a drink or so with the locals, he'd break into song. After a couple of tunes he'd express the wish that he could go to such and such a meeting, and almost always somebody around the place offered to take him. That called for another round of drinks and then a breath deodorant. He sold windmills through two such eras: first, cloes and then Sen-Sen. He never heard of chlorophyll, which was perhaps just as well.

At the social function the new friend would bug the ear of the program chairman that his chum could sing pretty well.

Program chairmen, the world over, are always hard up and welcome most anything that comes their way.

The Two Clinchers

This salesman tried a lot of songs, but came to the conclusion there were only two that would clinch a deal. One was "After the Ball Is Over," and the second was "She Was Only a Girl in a Gilded Cage."

As he sang he watched the men of middle age, or better. If he saw a tear in their eyes he'd call them within the next two days.

He'd sell them a windmill, every time, unless the man had just bought a new one. But if he couldn't

sell the farmer, oftentimes — and

as a man could go in the hiring

this was very important in money-scarce regions — he could get the man to go on the note of a neighbor who needed a windmill but had neither money nor credit. Either way, a windmill was sold.

The windmill salesman in later days used to lean against the mahogany, with one foot on the brass rail, and ponder on why farmers who had the roughest type of life, almost isolated, with work from dawn to dusk, and plagued by the railroad trust, the board of trade, the meat packers, wheat rust, grasshoppers, drought and cyclones, could be concerned about the temporal misfortunes of the rich. Why did the farmer get worked up about the plight of those who had danced the night through at a ball, or about the heartaches of the caged doll who had most everything?

The windmill salesman said he had studied the problem over for years, and despite the aid of a couple of carloads of Old Overton no logical conclusion on the hole rye, admitted "I have come subject."

Not Wanted

Getting back to the salesman's father, the old boy from Germany who made the Yankee windmill, the splendid gentleman who said that nobody should attempt to hire as many as 30 men.

A fast guy came along and told him that he had a wonderful windmill and that it would go like hot cakes south of the Ohio river. The guy said he wanted a franchise to sell the windmill, with headquarters in Memphis, and all he needed was \$500 to get started. The orders would be pouring in, the guy said.

So the manufacturer advanced \$500 and waited for the orders.

Naturally they didn't come in.

It took the consolidated effort of the entire town to get this idea across to the windmill maker: that you couldn't give anything away south of the Ohio river, if it was named The Yankee.

About two years later a man came up from Knoxville. He said that the Yankee windmill was a good one and would go good in the south if it was named, say, the Little Dixie. He said that the name of Robert E. Lee would sell well, but a factory down south had put out a very inferior windmill under that title and had scrounged the name considerably.

The windmill maker studied the proposition over for several weeks and decided that "it wouldn't be just right to sell the same windmill under two names."

We wonder today what he would say if he visited a detergent factory, and heard the varying TV and radio blasts on the superlatities of the identical products there.

John D. and 5c Hogs

This story is getting awfully windy, but there are thousands of stories to write about windmills. We'll close with this one.

Did you ever hear a windmill that needed oiling? It went something like creak, pause, louder creak and louder pause. City people visiting their country - in lawns couldn't get a wink of sleep, although they were accustomed to the L running by every 10 - 20 minutes.

The early windmills in Illinois were greased with lard—hog fat. Farmers may remember the poor markets of last winter and plan not to get caught in them this year.

2. Hog prices are unusually low in relation to prices of most other products.

3. Consumer buying power is about 7 percent greater than it was a year ago and is still increasing.

4. Recent prices offer packers and retailers good opportunities to make attractive profit margins, so they will buy aggressively for resale and storage.

In recent years hog prices have averaged lower in December than in any other month. Earlier marketings seem likely to bring the low in November in most future years.

Hog prices usually rise 15 to 20 percent from their fall low to their winter high. While they may be bumping on bottom now, they are not likely to bounce much this winter. Farmers are raising many more fall pigs than they formerly raised, and this fall crop supplies a lot of pork in the late winter and spring.

The fall pig crop (June-November farrowings) probably totals more than 41 million head. This number is about 3 percent more than the number produced in 1951, the previous record for peacetime years, being 3 percent below that of 1951.

Even though prices could climb a bit, it may not pay to hold back your hogs unless you need them to salvage corn from the fields.

We have no insurance against a further price decline. Discounts for heavy hogs usually increase during the winter because farmers ship increasing numbers of this weight.

Large discounts on heavy hogs usually continue through March.

During the winters from 1947 through 1953, 240- to 270-pound hogs sold around \$1 lower than 200- to 220-pound weights. Prices of hogs weighing over 270 pounds were discounted still more.

Problems bring their own solutions.

Back in the days when everybody had a windmill and it needed greasing now and then, and the master of the view feared to climb the tower, there was always some daredevil in the community who liked to climb up the tower, regardless of how high it was or how high the wind.

These characters always grinned as they started up the ladder, and they always had a grin when they came down. Mission accomplished, we call it now.

For Court Review

There was always another element in the play. The farmer who declined to climb always told the neighbor, "Be Careful Now."

One of these men later said, "Of course, it doesn't mean anything because he's bound to be careful, but I think it would make a difference in court, if it ever came to trial, if you had witnesses to prove that you said 'Be Careful Now.'"

The windmill has seen a lot of America and its sons and daughters.

It did its share of moving civilization along. Maybe, when the airplane goes out it can say as much.

An arch is kept from falling by the keystone, the middle stone at the arch's crown, holding the other pieces in place.

Four of the 60 volunteer leaders of 4-H clubs in Morgan County will attend the 10th annual Recognition Day program to be held at the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Springfield Tuesday.

Some 400 leaders, four from each county in the state, will attend the luncheon scheduled for 1 p.m.

Among them will be Mrs. Ann Bealmer, Mrs. A. J. Alkire, Warren Lakamp and Henry Pahman of Morgan County.

Also representing the county will be Farm Adviser E. H. Garlich and Miss Eleanor Wilcox, assistant state adviser.

The program includes registration at the hotel beginning at 8 a.m., a visit to the Centennial building where they will hear Lt. Gov. John W. Chapman discuss legislative procedure, and Milton D. Thompson, curator of the state museum, will tell about some of the interesting items on exhibit in the building.

The luncheon speaker will be Charles J. Hearst of Cedar Falls, Iowa, one of the group of Iowa farmers who recently toured the agricultural areas of Russia.

Banquet, Program

To Honor 4-H

Leaders Of State

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The luncheon speaker will be Charles J. Hearst of Cedar Falls, Iowa, one of the group of Iowa farmers who recently toured the agricultural areas of Russia.

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Editorial Comment

NOMINATION IS NO GIVE-AWAY

Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, now an avowed candidate for the presidency in 1956, is the man to beat in the Democratic party and everybody knows it.

Historically, it is highly significant that he should occupy this dominant position. Not too many defeated candidates for the office get that kind of acceptance from their party.

William Jennings Bryan was the great exception, winning the Democratic nomination three times though never the presidency. Thomas E. Dewey had to come from behind to grab a second nomination in 1948. Wendell Willkie, though enjoying high national prestige after his 1940 licking, was undercut by party regulars in 1944.

This does not mean Stevenson is now a walk-in for the 1956 nomination. It is interesting to observe how many party leaders have changed their tune since 1953 and 1954. Then they spoke as if Stevenson could have the nomination on a platter.

One learns not to take this preliminary comment too seriously, no matter how enthusiastic. Certainly it is a pretty good index of a man's general status in the party. But it is not "delegate talk."

As the time for lining up delegates draws near, the leaders' points of view change from an easy doing out of fulsome praise to practical political trading. Those who think they have something to gain by bargaining stop acting as if they were ready to give away their delegates for nothing.

Recent developments in the South offer illustration. Both Stevenson and his friend Stephen Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, labored hard in the southern vineyards to rebuild party strength after President Eisenhower's heavy 1952 inroads. They felt thereby they had greatly advanced Stevenson's own cause for 1956.

Very likely they have. But they got a surprise when Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia not long ago mentioned Ohio's Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche as a good prospect for 1956.

Though Lausche no doubt would have a considerable appeal to southern conservatives, he was not being seriously advanced as a nominee. It was Russell's way of reminding Stevenson and any other northern candidates that the South will not deliver its support for the asking. It will want to know what the party proposes to do—platform-wise and perhaps on the vice presidential nomination—to give the South recognition commensurate with its strength both in the convention and at the polls.

This is the standard political pattern of the months leading to the convention. The days of glib "I'm for Adlai" talk are gone.

Stevenson is in fact powerfully placed to get the nomination again. But he clearly will have to trade for it and fight for it. The prize is too big to be given away often by politicians who are trained to exact their "quid pro quo" in return for favors extended. If he doesn't already know them, Stevenson is now learning the hard facts of political life.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his Republicans can look out across the earth and, except for an occasional shot on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier, there is not a tank moving. There is peace, it seems.

But it is the kind of peace a fisherman sees when he looks across a lake on a frigid November. On the surface nothing stirs, but only because the cold has driven the fish down deeper to wage their endless struggle against one another.

If there is still no open war by next election day the Republicans will have a good talking point. But in the end the cold war, with the subtle struggle fought beneath the surface, may be just as deadly as a hot one.

The United States has plenty of trouble on its hands. How well it is overcome will be one of the major tests of the Eisenhower administration.

The Israeli-Egyptian struggle is only one part of the deadly struggle between the United States and Russia. The Egyptians are buying arms from the Communists, reportedly \$80 million dollars' worth.

The Israelis have asked the United States for arms. They had hardly made the request Wednesday when the Egyptian ambassador in Washington warned this country that if the Jews get American arms the United States loses the friendship of the Arab world.

The Republican politicians are over a barrel on this, just as the Democrats would be in their place. This country can't afford to lose the friendship of the Arab world.

At the same time the politicians know the large American Jewish voting population doesn't want to see the Jews of Israel outgunned or overrun by the Arabs.

Up till now the United States seems to have felt that the Arabs would stiff-arm the Communists. The Middle East has been a barrier to Russian expansion southward.

But the Russians now are making bid to move in, if only at first in a kind of oblique way. They'd have to inch in anyway. They're promising not only arms but economic help, as in Saudi Arabia, Afghanistan and Syria.

The United States, to offset Russian promises of aid, may have to step up its own economic as-

pects.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Communication

Journal Courier,

Dear Sirs:

Thinking over some of the time that has passed, I recall that it was in 1904 that I purchased the Lafayette Seeger residence, 600 West State street. Just across the street were two or three old small frame houses facing west on Kosciusko and back of them was an old brick school house facing State street.

In 1910 these houses were moved to South Church and Robert Gonzales built a new high school in that block where the old school had stood. In March, 1918 this new high school burned during a terrific northwest wind. Trinity Episcopal church also was destroyed when embers fell on the roof.

The present high school building was soon erected by English Brothers of Champaign. There was a row of hard maples on the north side of State street, east from Church street to the alley.

When West State was repaved a number of years ago the property owners of that block asked that State street be widened by the removal of the trees and setting the curb back, which has proved a wise procedure.

Now coming down to the present—I suggest since West State street is to be resurfaced that the street be widened on the north side for the next two blocks, from Church to Prairie streets.

Population will increase, hence traffic will increase. It seems that now is the opportune time to widen these two blocks.

H. L. Griswold

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the screen's most distinguished directors is working in television instead of the movies. The reason: the dearth of film stars.

How come? Listen to Leo McCarey.

The Los Angeles-born Irishman has brought forth some of Hollywood's most delightful films. Some of them: "Ruggles of Red Gap," "The Awful Truth," "Love Affair," "My Favorite Wife," "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

His two biggest successes rank among the greatest moneymakers in film history. "Going My Way" is credited with a \$12-million-dollar gross in this country alone, and "The Bell of St. Mary's" drew in eight million.

Recently, McCarey's only film

activities have been to direct a couple of half-hour shows for the Screen Directors' Guild Playhouse, labor of love for his union. His last feature film was "My Son John," made four years ago. Starring Helen Hayes, the late Robert Walker and Van Heflin, it was not considered a success.

McCarey has had a number of projects on the fire. One is the story of Adam and Eve. The other is a musicalized Marco Polo.

"I can't get them going," he explained between TV takes. "It's impossible to cast a picture these days. There just aren't enough stars to go around."

The old ones are getting older,

and there are few new ones. I don't know how the studios expect this business to survive without stars."

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Too much time is spent wishing for the better things of life which you might well have if you didn't waste so much time wishing.

Now we're beginning to realize what we might have saved on coal, gas or oil during the summer months.

This is the month when the turkey's gobble reminds us that we'll

soon be doing the same thing—and have cause for Thanksgiving.

Another season for taking down screens, putting up storm windows and cleaning house. And dad's fall guy!

The hair, as well as the hair, can often be trained properly through the use of a brush.

HOSPITAL STORE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Patients at the Southwest Florida Tuberculosis Hospital operate their own sundry store and get the benefit of all the profits.

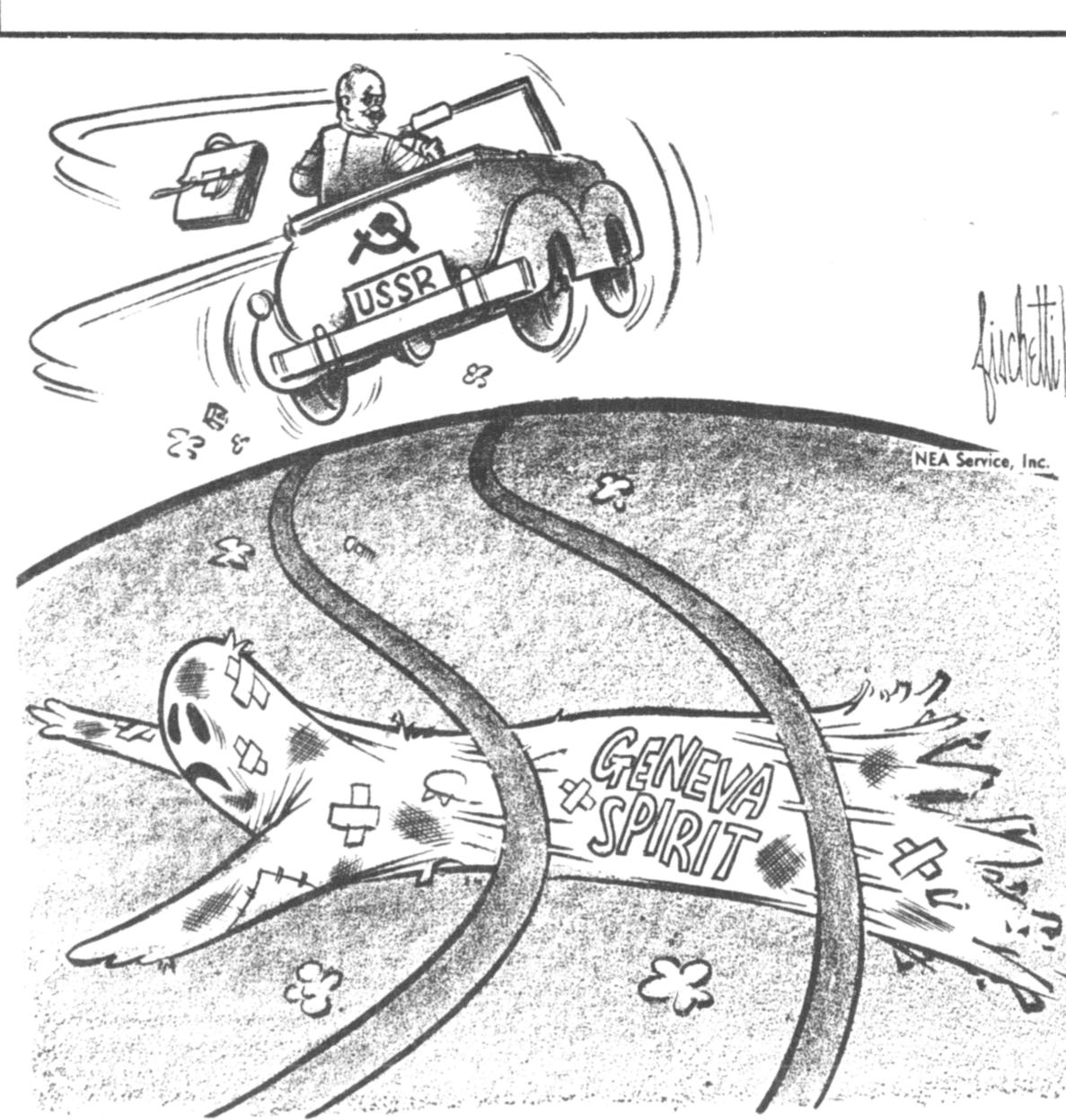
The profits have been used to buy two television sets and a movie screen for the wards, to set up an emergency fund for needy patients, to provide fare home for some discharged patients, and to supply items from the store to patients who can't pay and can't work.

Those who have no resources but can work operate the store, handle the mobile cart used for the convenience of the bedridden, and care for vending machines. They get enough to be able to get necessities and some luxuries from the store.

The store is a project of the Patients Executive Council, backed by hospital authorities.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Hit And Run



American Menu

California Dip Sparks

Noodle, Tuna Casserole

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

Combine a package of onion soup mix just as it comes from the package. For one cup of mix use

1/2 pint sour cream and 3 tablespoons (1/2 package) well-blended onion soup mix.

Noodle and Tuna Casserole

(Makes 6-8 servings)

One package (8 ounces) wide

noodles, 1 can (7 ounces) tuna fish,

2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon

salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup

"California Dip," 1 cup milk, 1/4

cup buttered cracker crumbs.

Cook noodles according to pack-

age directions. To drained noodles

add tuna fish, butter, salt and pep-

per. Heat "California Dip" to boil-

ing and whip with rotary egg beat-

er; slowly add milk. Add this

sauce to tuna fish noodle mix.

Pour into a 1 1/2 quart casserole and

sprinkle with cracker crumbs.

Cover and bake 30 minutes in mod-

er oven (350 degrees F.), re-

moving cover the last 10 minutes

so crumbs will brown.

California Dip: Combine 1 pint sour cream and 1 package onion soup mix just as it comes from the package. For one cup of mix use

1/2 pint sour cream and 3 table-

spoons (1/2 package) well-blended

onion soup mix.

Maple Nut Sauce

One and one-third cups (1 1/2

ounces) maple flavoring, 1/2

cup buttered cracker crumbs.

Blend sweetened condensed milk,

2 teaspoons maple flavoring,

1/3 cup crushed pineapple,

1/2 cup instant coffee, 1/2 cup

finely chopped walnuts or pecans.

Blend sweetened condensed milk,

maple flavoring, crushed pineapple,

instant coffee and chopped nuts.

Chill well before serving. Serve

over ice cream or pudding.

MONDAY'S DINNER: Pork

chops, sauteed pineapple rings,

mashed potatoes, buttered Brussels

sprouts, rye bread, butter or mar-

garine, applesauce, ginger cook-

ies, coffee, tea, milk.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

The Significance of Jesus

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Recently a workman highly skilled, and a man thoughtful and well read beyond his particular field, came to my home to give a special service. When he found that I was a minister (he had not known it before) he evidently wanted to talk about religion and we talked a long time after he had done the work he came to do.

Thoughtless people would have called him a skeptic, or an atheist. Actually he was a man of good character, very sincere, brought up in a religious environment. He formerly attended a church where a long-time intimate friend of mine was pastor, for whom he had high and well-deserved praise.

And there is direct and positive teaching concerning man's highest life and relationships.

That is my evidence for God, and for all that God means for man.

If one cannot find God in the Gospels, and some positive answer to "what can we know?" I do not know where the answer can be found.

CAR CRASH REPORTS

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Under a new Michigan law any motorist who does \$100 or more damage to another's car, regardless of whether anyone is injured, must make a report to the secretary of state.

The book's sensational. No housewife should be without one. Ladies, don't open another can or frozen package until you've read it.

HIGHLIGHTS of the Russian party:

Let's face it. Russian vodka is better than domestic, which has no taste.

Mrs. Zaroubin, wife of the ambassador, is a right nice-looking woman. Has stamina, too. She shook hands until the last guest departed.

Reporter Andy Tully, who just returned from a trip through Russia, had the secret for getting a drink fast at the crowded bar. Instead of asking the Russian bartenders for Scotch, bourbon or Martinis, he showed his glass at them and demanded "vodka."

Amidst giggles and blushes all the embassy wives and secretaries had their picture taken after the party broke up.

Every pinko in town was there.

For the first time in years singer Paul Robeson didn't show.

NIGHT AFTER the Russian reception the American Legion threw a big party for its new National Commander J. Addison Wagner.

Startling thing was how many guests of the Legion had been to the Russians' party, too. Consensus among them was the Legion caviar was better and more plentiful than the Russian.

COCKTAIL CHATTER:

\$69.95 All Wool Suits now
\$45. EMPORIUM.

Amvet Auxiliary Early Bird Dinner At Country Club



Those attending the Amvet Auxiliary post 100 annual Early Bird dinner Nov. 15 at the Jacksonville Country Club are pictured above. Left to right, clockwise around the table, Kathryn Hart, Millie Pool, Katie Marshall, Jo Vasconcellos, Betty Sieving, Dottie Roberts, Hazel Siegfried, Mary Boston, Katie Laughary, Pat Schackman, Irene Sanders, Jo Kant, Marie Hart, Estelle Beables, Eleanor Anderson, June Dodsworth and Virginia Stewart.

Members who were not present when picture was taken and who attended the dinner were Irene Hoffman, Vernelle Bryant and Lee Watson. The prize for obtaining the most renewed memberships went to Irene Sanders.

Up to \$99.50 Winter Coats now \$45. EMPORIUM.

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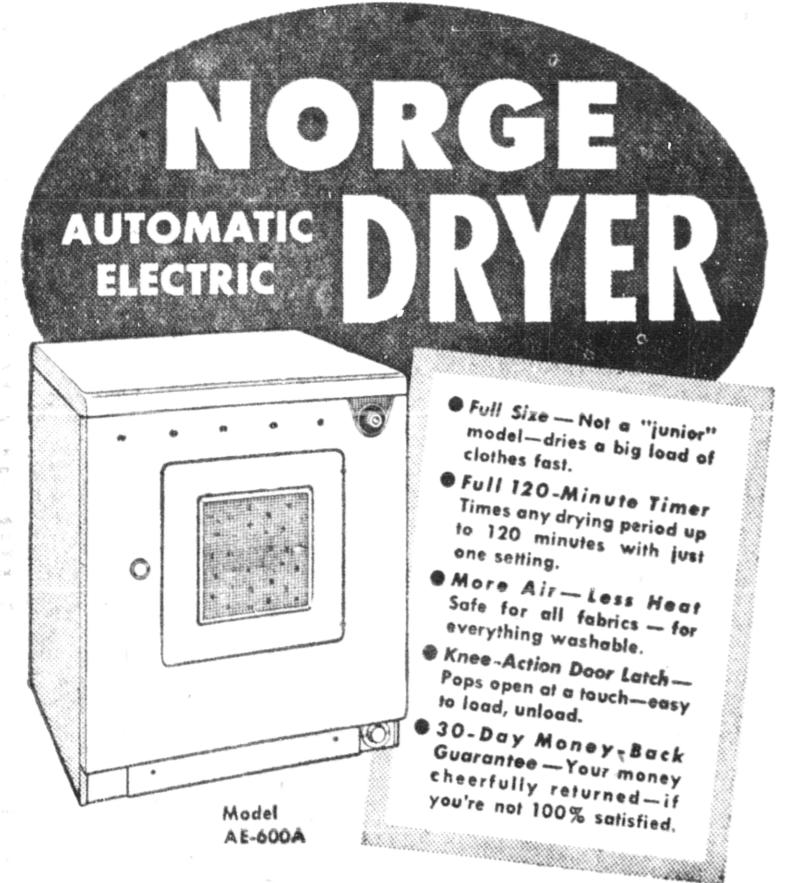
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3

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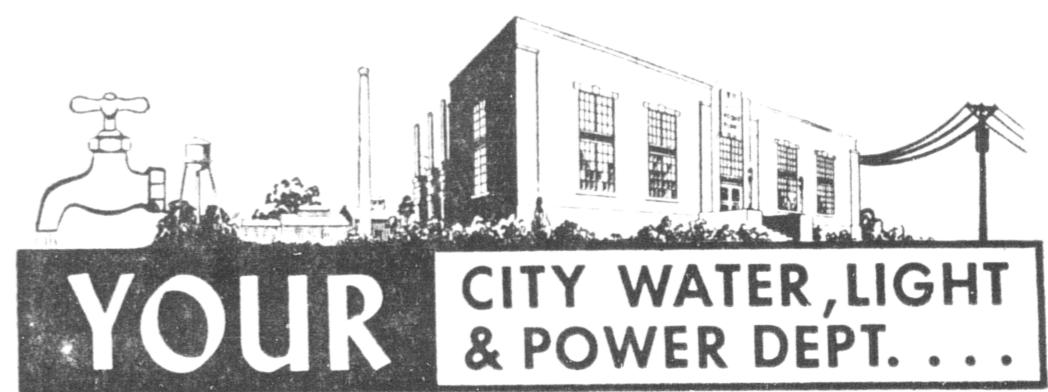
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PHONE 1964

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your family daily? The growing electrical power needs!

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three wires large enough to provide at least 100
ampere capacity, to serve all your electrical needs
today and tomorrow, branch circuits having large
enough wires to carry electricity at full power to all
lights and appliances, enough convenience outlets,
permanent lights and switches.

Consult your electrical contractor for recommendations
on how to modernize your home for today's
electrical living.



Farmers Blame Over Expansion Of Wartime For Present Surplus

Talking Cow From America Astounds Italians

By ED CREAGH

It may have escaped your attention but we taxpayers own a talking cow.

Not just a cow that varies the pitch of her moo to let you know the flies are bothering her or she wants milking. No, this cow speaks real words. Oddly enough, for a native American cow, she speaks Italian.

Seems the Commerce Department and other agencies involved were casting about for something real zingy to represent this country at an international trade fair—this particular one at Barti, Italy.

Well, what do you send abroad to portray the American way of life? A skyscraper? Too expensive. Congress? Yes, sometimes, but the members prefer to pick their own travel routes. The Brooklyn Dodgers? Better not risk it. They might run into some really tough pitching.

Shake it all down and you'll probably find nothing as noncontroversial as a cow.

So our experts cobbled up a cow. Not a live cow, to be sure, but a full scale working model. She gives milk. Her sides are cut away so you can see how she produces the milk. In case you're a little dense and don't see what you're supposed to see, the cow tells you about it.

How? One prankish soul spread a rumor that backstage there was hidden a second cow—a ventriloquist. The truth is less romantic. Our talking cow talks because she has a tape-recorded lecture hitched to her. She speaks the language of the country, of course, or nobody could understand her.

It does sound queer to a visiting American, though, to hear a good solid Midwestern cow describing her innards in flawless Italian, of course.

The Italians loved our cow. "Stupendous!" exclaimed one Italian newspaper—in Italian, of course.

We also sent the Barti fair a talking hen. On the reaction of Italians to her story, accounts differ. Some say she was as good as the talking cow. Others say she laid an egg.

CUB SCOUTS MEET AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

Cub Pack 104 met with their parents at Lincoln School Thursday evening, Nov. 17. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag led by Kent Western and Den One.

The theme for the November meeting was "America the Beautiful" and each den gave a skit in keeping with the theme.

After the presentation of skits by all four dens the Cubmaster, Harold Seeman, turned the meeting over to Jerome Cohen who announced that a potluck dinner would be held Dec. 29. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Burleigh Davenport and Mrs. Loren DeFreitas, serving as co-chairmen, and Mrs. Gene Fawkes, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. H. Western, Mrs. Willis DeWeese, Mrs. Keith Hopper and Mrs. George Davis.

After the business session the group adjourned to the cafeteria where refreshments were served by Mrs. Milton Birdsall, Mrs. Jerome Cohen and Mrs. Jesse Covey.



JACK DUNCAN
Evangelist
TONIGHT IN A
GOSPEL MEETING
at 114 E. Beecher
7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST

PARTICIPATES IN ARMY MANEUVERS

Army Cpl. Donald D. Ator, whose wife Mildred, lives in Pleasant Hill, is participating in the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II. Exercise Sage Brush, in Louisiana.

Some 110,000 Army troops are testing the latest concepts of atomic, bacteriological, chemical and electronic warfare. The exercise will end Dec. 15.

Corporal Ator, a squad leader in Headquarters and Service Company of the 3rd Infantry Division's 1st Battalion (Provisional), is regularly stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The corporal is the son of Thomas Ator, 119 N. West street in Pittsfield.

The planet Mars has a diameter of 4,220 miles.

FREE MOVIES AT THE TIMES THEATRE DURING SHOP and SHOW DAYS EACH MONDAY (UNTIL CHRISTMAS) HOURS — 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

Make Monday your Special Christmas Shopping Day. Shop for a while then relax at the TIMES THEATRE before continuing your shopping. NO CHARGE, FREE TO ALL!

You'll say Monday is the Best "Downtown Day."

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Thanksgiving Story

Turkey Who Couldn't Say 'Gobble, Gobble'

By Ray Broekel

Ever since Thaddeus had hatched from his egg he had had one great wish—that was to be present at the table of some nice family for Thanksgiving.

Now Thaddeus, when he was little, looked just like a turkey should. When he got to be medium sized he looked just like a medium-sized turkey should look, and as he became almost grown up he looked just like an almost grown turkey should look.

"Mother," said Thaddeus, "I think I would like to visit a family that has a nice little boy and girl to it. That way each of them could have one of my drumsticks."

"I'm sure they'd really enjoy that because I know I'll taste just like a turkey should taste."

"Yes, Thaddeus," replied mother. "Go on and play now. I'm becoming busy like a mother turkey should be."

Turkey Fun

Thaddeus obeyed his mother and went off into the field with the rest of the almost grown turkeys. He spent the morning gobbling up this and that and chasing after butterflies. Up and down the pasture he would zoom, first after a white butterfly, then after a yellow one.

When mother called, "Time for supper," Thaddeus was so worn out and tired that he had to drag himself back to the farmyard.

"Mother," puffed Thaddeus. "I'm all pooped out."

"What do you say, Thaddeus?" said mother in a shocked voice. "Oh, my Goodness," exclaimed Thaddeus. "I plumb forgot my manners, mother. I meant to say I was all tuckered out."

Good U.S. Citizenship Begins In Our School

Education is an investment in character building. As a step in shaping character our schools today teach us allegiance to our country and how the United States has developed into a democratic, freedom loving nation.

We belong to a country in which we as citizens are protected by the rights given us by our forefathers in the Constitution of the United States of America. We learn the ways of democracy through the student council and in clubs where we study voting responsibilities and simple government plans and duties.

Panel discussions and group leadership as well as individual responsibilities help us grow stronger and to accept our places in the world of today.

In our schools we are made conscious of the need for observing the laws just as rules which everyone must follow are made for games. We must obey our patrols just as our parents obey traffic officers.

Our student council representatives, whom we elect, help plan the policies of our schools, and we

IN PILGRIM DAYS, MAN AND WIFE SOMETIMES ATE FROM THE SAME WOODEN PLATE...THEY USED KNIVES AND SPOONS, BUT NOT FORKS...



May Fly To Work By 1976 Raymond Thinks

Farmer Smith and shouted, "Stop it, stop it, such a racket we haven't heard in a long time."

Two large tears, one under the left eye and one under the right eye, appeared on Thaddeus' cheeks. He buried his head in his tail feathers and began sobbing.

"I can't gobble. I can't gobble. I tried but I can't. I'll never be an accepted full-grown turkey. People will even think that I'm not a turkey."

And so it was.

All the other turkeys who had been almost full-grown turkeys were sold for Thanksgiving because they were now full grown turkeys.

And Thaddeus...

He moped around the farm yard. He didn't even bother chasing butterflies anymore. For the first few days he even went to the far edge of the farm and hid behind a bush where he tried to practice gobbling.

But it was no use.

His gobble sounded more like garble.

Then, one cloudy, dreary day Thaddeus noticed a car driving up to the farm house. A little boy and girl and their mother and father got out.

Thaddeus saw the father talking to Farmer Smith, who pointed in his direction, shook his head, and then shrugged his shoulders.

Then the father and the little boy and girl came into the pasture towards Thaddeus.

By training our minds and increasing our knowledge, we will be better citizens and help our community and country grow. The better we learn the customs and manners of foreign neighbors the better we can understand other nations. It is only through this better understanding that we can ever hope to live in peace.

When we realize that our schools teach us good citizenship, law observance, cooperation, and a desire to improve our world, we see how important our schools are in building character.

Fonda Siegrist
David Prince Junior High
Sec. 2 Grade 8

No Thanksgiving Turkey?

"Oh dear," exclaimed the little girl. "I so wanted to have a turkey for Thanksgiving this year." "Me too," said the little boy. "But I guess we waited too late to buy one. All the stores are out and all of the farms we have called on are sold out too."

"And," replied the father. "Farmer Smith told us that all he has left is something that looks like a turkey but isn't because it can't gobble."

Now Thaddeus heard this con-

Let's Go Riding

By Cheryl Duvendack, Chapin, Ill., age 6



STROLLERS ★ THEATRE

The Play:
The Harp and The Sword
By Hugh Jones and Anne Jones
Starring: Lenore Cole

Here's a hot tip for the "pre-teener" . . . New Era shirt-blouses in the same lovely tailored styles that mommie and big sister wear. In sanforized, mercerized, white broadcloth . . . with that marvelous "action-free" back. Sizes 7 to 14.

As seen in SEVENTEEN 1.98

MYERS
BROTHERS



The noble king was captured with his brave generals—

Ginger Remembers Halloween



By Ginger Jo Winters, Age 5, 1603 Hardin

Schools Teaching Tomorrow's Expert Jared Tells Us

I think schools are important because they give you the benefit of knowledge by teaching you to read and write.

The school helps decide what job we are best suited for. It's the backbone of a stronger nation.

If we look ahead at better living rooms we would probably be surprised. Schools teach young men how to do things better and faster.

Schools help train architects, engineers and builders. By 1976 we may be flying to work. Since everybody in the United States is provided with an education of tomorrow are we as you can see our schools play an important part in our lives.

Raxmond Robbins
Section 5—Grade 8
David Prince Jr. High

Largest concrete structure in the world is Grand Coulee Dam, in Washington state.

People here had long observed Thanksgiving before President Lincoln, at the urging of Mrs. Sara

Tot Queen And King



Butch Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins, and Joni Lee Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, were crowned King and Queen at a recent Tiny Tots contest of the Franklin Lions Club.

Charles Tells How To Gain True Happiness

Some people believe that success is having money, being famous or achieving some goal.

The Bible says: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." This shows that a man cannot be happy with wealth alone.

Every few days or so you read in the paper of some one's killing himself because he is not happy. There was a man in Alton, Illinois, of whom I know who had a fine home, and a Cadillac with a man to drive for him.

One day he was found dead in his bedroom with a bottle of poison by his side.

Being famous is not being successful. Many movie actresses and actors have been married four and five times and still they are not happy. Most of them have anything money can buy and are known by

almost everyone in the country.

Reaching a goal is not the height of success. A man may be the head of a large business and still may not feel that he is a success because he is not happy.

A person's conscience interferes with everything he does if it is not at ease. If a person has his heart full of greed, selfishness and pride he will not have peace of mind.

The only way to find success and happiness is by living a clean life, by helping the other fellow and being on good terms with everyone no matter whether he is of some other race or of our own race.

The best way to do this is to follow the golden rule—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

This is the only way you can be successful with fame, wealth, and achieving your goal is to be at peace with yourself.

Charles McNelly



My Bird

My bird likes to fly on the window frame.

Mother and Daddy try to catch him. Pete likes to talk.

He says this. "Good morning, Whatcha doing? Hello. Pretty Pete. Pretty boy."

That's all.

By Nancy Buck

545 S. Prairie



Paulus lays down his harp and takes up his sword! The Chauci are furious. They seize their shields and swords and spears.

VETERINARY SUPPLIES

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CARS ARE MY LINE



by: E. W. Brown

It takes more than an extra scarf and overshoes to beat the winter. In the best homes, the cod liver oil and vitamin pills get dished out, too.

It's the same with cars — winter chains and anti-freeze aren't enough. Winter does most of its damage inside a car, where you can't see it.

Winter is the time you should consider using Ethyl gasolines, if you're not doing so now. Gasolines, as you probably know, aren't the same all year round. They're changed to meet the temperatures of summer and winter, and Ethyl gasolines are usually better adjusted to these changes.

Feeding the car gasoline that ignites as easily in winter as in summer cuts down extra wintertime engine wear.

A heavy duty motor oil is a good idea for winter, too, because of its ability to neutralize acids. In the winter, a car does a better job than ever of turning out destructive acids.

It's a process that goes on all the time, but in the winter water condenses on the cold walls of the crankcase and then, with the oil and crankcase fumes, turns into a very efficient etching acid.

Despite its problems, winter is the happiest time of all to own a car. It's then with a car whisking you through the storm, that you realize how much a car can mean.

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HE SENSES TRAGEDY—"Fagan," a pet collie, mourns for his four young masters who died in a fire in Tacoma, Wash. Fagan's head is buried in one of the dead children's burned mattresses. One six-year-old child survived.

Farmers Begin To See Need Of Making Output Fit Demand

By OVID A. MARTIN They were subject to supports. It was WASHINGTON — A belief is on the basis of experience with growing among farmers that flexible price supports — the feature of the Eisenhower administration farmers have concluded the new farm program — will fail to accomplish their goal under the present conditions.

The goal is to fit output to demand — to avoid both surpluses and shortages.

Under the flexible system, government price guarantees vary in relation to supplies. In times of surpluses, price supports are lowered with the idea of discouraging overproduction.

Likewise, in times of shortages, supports would be raised to provide an incentive for increased production.

Preceding the flexible supports was a system of rigid price floors established early in World War II to encourage greater production for military needs.

Many farmers who testified at recent hearings held in major farming areas by the Senate Agriculture Committee — as well as many interviewed on the side — said they did not believe flexible supports will work at present in view of record surpluses.

Among those taking this view were many who favored the legislation establishing the flexible plan and who still want it kept in force for the long pull. They included state leaders and members of the Farm Bureau Federation, which has endorsed flexible supports since the mid-'40s.

Many said they felt the variable supports would work if they could be started when there was a balance between supplies and market needs.

For effective operation, the flexible system presupposes that when a surplus develops in one commodity there will be other products not available in oversupply to which producers of the surplus crop can switch.

But at present there are no such alternative products; there is a surplus, or at least an ample supply, of all farm commodities.

The flexible program was not put into effect on a broad scale until this year, except for dairy products. Flexible supports for the latter went into operation early in 1954.

Nevertheless, there has been flexibility, mostly downward, in prices of most farm products for the past four years, whether or not

Carrollton Hospital Notes

CARROLLTON — Six babies, four girls and two boys were born the past week in Boyd Memorial hospital. A daughter was born Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Waggoner; Pearl; a daughter, Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. William Behnen. Carrollton; a daughter, Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gilleland. Roodhouse; a daughter, Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. William Clark. Alton; a son, Nov. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. James Inman. Eldred; and a son, Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pembrook. Greenfield.

Patients entering for surgery were Mrs. Martha Hudspeth, Hardin; Mrs. Norma Haddock, Price Rockbridge; Clarence Evans, Miss Carolyn Butler, Perry Short, Thomas Johnson, Miss Linda Baumgartner, Miss Frances Baumgartner and Howard Kessie of this city.

Patients entering for medical care were Louis Ploger, George Stoy, Robert Spencer, Richard Langley, Mrs. Myrtle Jett, Mrs. Eva Geier and Claude Birch, Greenfield; Mrs. Vesta Vice and Mrs. Pearl Huff, Kane; Mrs. Nancy Jennings, Miss Barbara Jennings, Hettick; Mrs. Bessie Varble, Mrs. Cecelia Terpening, Miss Helena Gehlhausen.

Puget Sound has 1594 miles of shoreline.

Suit and Jacket Team Up In Textured Tweed Knit



Knitted tweed swim suit with matching jacket appears in resort collections for wear on winter vacations. Suit is in mixture of acetate, cotton, nylon, lastex and wool while jacket is in acetate, cotton and nylon. Both designs are from Jantzen. —By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

WOODSON WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ASHBAKER

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 20, 1955

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910 men, women, and children in the Jacksonville area will receive over \$90,000.00 from their Christmas Club Savings accounts. Thanks to planning ahead, these people are already ready for Christmas with cash to pay for the things that mean so much at Christmas time.

Don't be left out when the checks are mailed in 1956 — join the new Christmas Club now. First payments due the week of November 27.

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**Mrs. Robinson Has
Nortonville Club
Program Nov. 12th**

NORTONVILLE—The Nortonville Community club met Saturday, Nov. 12, at club hall with Mrs. Roy Kelly hostess. There were 22 members and 16 guests present. The president, Mrs. P. O. Francis, was in charge of the meeting that opened with the song, "America," followed with the pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Ernest Newingham. The club collect was led by Mrs. Wilbur Oxley.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the assistant secretary, Mrs. Fletcher Seymour, the treasurer's report being given by Mrs. Herbert Clayton. The program leader was Mrs. George Robinson and her topic was Americanism, prepared by Mrs. Robinson and read by Mrs. Harriett Seymour. The club quartet sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Till We Meet Again." Roll call was to name a veteran and the program closed with prayer.

Mrs. Lionel Seymour and Mrs. Everett Starner were in charge of the social hour during which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Virgil Veder and Mrs. Hubert Clayton. Guests present were Mrs. Lewis Kelly and daughter, Doris Ann. Mrs. Paul Kelly, Doneta and Paula of Jacksonville. Mrs. Guy Kelly, Paul Wayne, Kay, Karen of Franklin. Mrs. Bonnie Orris of Woodson, Betty Seymour, Evelyn Sue Starnier, Marjorie Mutch, Helen Bolton and Gary Bolton. The hostess served refreshments.

\$20.000 A WINK

CAMDEN, N. J. P.—Trainer George P. Major Odom of Nantucket, winner of the Belmont Futurity, says the horse winked at Mrs. Anson Biglow of Palm Beach, Fla., at the 1954 Saratoga yearling sales. It was then that Mrs. Biglow bid in the grey colt for \$20,000. Mrs. Biglow is the former Josephine (Fifi) Widner.

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VIRGINIA—Students and faculty

members of the Virginia High School will be hosts to alumni and friends of the school Wednesday night, Nov. 23.

A basketball game with Balyk Community High School will be one of the features of the evening. The first game will be played at 6 o'clock, to allow time for the other events. The games will be followed by the crowning of the Homecoming queen, whose identity has been kept a secret since October, when the ten girls of the Homecoming court were elected by the students and faculty.

The girls in the court are Jeannie Cox, Janice Downs, Jeannie Fehlhaber, Marcia McGehee and Janice Williams, seniors; and Patsy Ohrn, Linda Rumble, Deanna Smith, Judy and Sally Terwilliger, juniors. They will be escorted by the top ten basketball boys. The ushers are Carol Armstrong, Mary Jane Gilbert, Linda McGehee, Freda Newberry, Virginia Dodds, Carol Sue Ohrn, Charlotte Sweatman and Lenabelle Thompson.

Last year's queen, Miss Sylvia Shortridge, who will crown this year's queen, will be escorted by Jim Smith, captain of last year's basketball team. Quinn Hughes will be flower girl and the crown will be carried by Johnny Fegley.

Lou Hahn and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance, which will be held in the little gym following the crowning of the queen. Tickets for the dance are on sale at Flinn's Drug Store and at the school.

Plans for the Homecoming are under the supervision of the student council of the high school. Jeannie Fehlhaber, president, has named the following committees: afternoon program—Jury Terwilliger, The Cline, Jeannie Cox, Verene Herzberger, Mary Jane Gilbert, and Miss Marjorie Taylor and Harold Wolfe, advisers; decorating gym for the dance—Herb Snow, Carol Ohrn, Larry King, Virginia Dodds, Jackie Simmons, Patsy Beauchamp, Roger Jokisch, Gerry Braner, Wendell Stauffer, Terry Sandman, Glenn Sweatman, Bob Miller, Mike Dooling, Charles Brunk, Sally Terwilliger, Bob Shields, Gayle Smith, Harry Winer, Pete Potter, Ina Donaldson, Jeannie Fehlhaber and Mr. Anderson. Mr. Terwilliger, Miss Bohrbrink and Mr. Whitley, advisers.

Night program—Eddie Fair, Richard Hackman, Freda Newberry, Marilyn Bell, Bill Ellsworth and Miss Gustafson and Mr. Wolfe, advisers; Making programs—Gary Sweatman, Joanne Launer, Marcia McGehee and Miss Tucker, adviser; tickets and publicity—Mary Cooper, Barbara Wallace, Frances Norris, Janice Birdsall, Ronnie McLeod, LeeAnn Sinclair, Terry Velten, Henry Rossi, Dennis Brannan, Linda Crawford, Carolyn Martin, Kay Davis, Anita Eyrich and Mrs. Smith, adviser; throne—Wayne Geiss, Carol Armstrong, Jeannie Fehlhaber and Mr. Whitley, adviser; queen's flowers, crown and gift—Wayne Walter, Patsy Ohrn, Robert Jokisch, Eleanor Peterson, Sue Armstrong.

General chairmen are Miss Gustafson and Mr. Whitley.

**CHARGE EGYPTIAN TROOPS
FIRED AT ISRAELI**

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UPI)—An Israeli military spokesman charged Egyptian troops fired at an Israeli advanced position in the Nirim sector east of the Gaza strip today. The spokesman said the Israelis did not return the fire and there were no casualties.

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**Progressive Unit
Meets Tuesday
In Meredosia**

MEREDOSIA—The Progressive unit of Home Bureau met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Telling. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and roll call was answered with "my shopping weakness."

The program was planned by Mrs. C. G. Wegehoff, assisted by Mrs. Paul Sieving. The group sang "God Bless America." Mrs. Sieving read Psalm 100; Mrs. Wegehoff gave a reading; and the program closed with all singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Mrs. Sieving played the piano for the singing.

Mrs. Oscar Nortrup, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Lansink gave the major lesson, "What We Should Know About Our School Laws."

It was decided to have the next meeting Dec. 13, a potluck dinner at six o'clock, at the Lutheran parish hall. Mrs. Oscar Nortrup and Mrs. Paul Sieving will be the hostesses. There will be a short program, a lesson, and recreation.

After the business meeting ended, Mrs. G. M. Steinberg and Mrs. Henry Schroeder led the recreation. There will be a special meeting Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Unland, a lesson on making glodcans. Mrs. Unland will give the lesson.

CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON—The YBA steering committee of the Baptist church of which Byron Rhoades is chairman will meet in the church in business session Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whiteside will entertain the members of their Supper Club Saturday evening at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chinowth of Greenfield are the only out of town members of the club.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giller were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Giller of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole of Greenfield. Mrs. W. E. Strang of Godfrey and Miss Gussie Giller of this city.

Mrs. Victor Clark entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Manis and sons returned home Wednesday from Louisville, Ky., and Speed, Ind., where they had been since Monday. In Speed, Ind., they were guests of Mrs. Manis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dorsey.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any bills, other than those contracted for by myself.

Farrell Scott
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At Fort Totten



ALVIN JORDING, JR.

A former Jacksonville young man, Alvin Jording, Jr., has been assigned to Fort Totten, N. Y., after completing 16 weeks basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Jording, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jording, 3 Jones Place, is a graduate of Jacksonville High school and was employed by the A & P grocery store before entering service. His wife, now residing at Libertyville, Ill., expects to join him when he is assigned to a permanent unit.



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Thanksgiving Day!**

As was done by the Pilgrims many years ago, we give thanks for the many harvests with which God has made our lives so abundant. It is fine and fitting that a plump, roasted turkey . . . symbol of Thanksgiving Day . . . should grace our table for all to enjoy. Yet it is fitting, too, that we should pause in our bountiful feasting and really give spiritual thanks to Him who has made all these things possible. Let us be reverent . . . as well as just humanly hungry . . . this Thanksgiving. Let's look beyond that table loaded with food . . . and remember our blessings in all humility!

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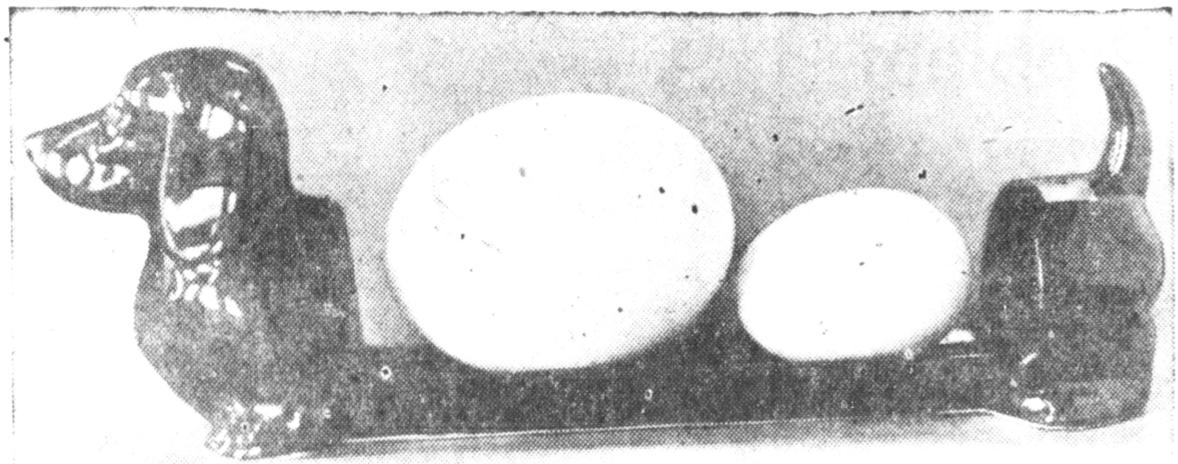
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Utah Calls It 'Illegal Cohabitation'— To Jim, With Five Wives, It's 'God's Law'

By JOHN V. HURST

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jim X is a plain-looking man who works hard at his job, takes good care of his family, pays his bills and worships his God on Sunday. He is like his neighbors, and yours, except for one thing:

He has 5 wives and 26 children. Jim is a polygamist.

This is a question of religious

freedom to Jim. He would go to prison rather than change his ways—and he might. But he doesn't want his real name used: he's in no hurry about that prison.

For 25 years, since Jim took his second wife, he has been adding to his family, living with them in a community near Salt Lake City. He believes this is what God wants him to do.

"I've never tried to hide it," he says. "Of course, I don't tell everybody about my business, but there's no sense trying to hide. They'll find out about you soon enough, either way."

Jim, 53, is a small, soft-spoken man. His hair is graying. His hands are calloused by work. As he talks, his eyes travel about the living room of his cinder-block home. It is the newest of five he has built, one for each wife and her children. This is the house of his newest and youngest wife, who is 25.

The room is clean and bare. Its simple furnishings are a chair, a sofa, an old kitchen table piled with books and magazines, and a piano. The laughter of children playing in another room echoes from bare walls.

But where is wife No. 5?

"The girl is in bed. She's sick.

She's just had a baby and, for a while there, we thought we'd lost her. We've sure had our worries."

Not the least of these worries, for Jim, is the threat of prison, made more imminent by Utah's recently announced crackdown on polygamy. Five men already have been charged, and four of them are free on bail awaiting court hearings.

Then why does Jim persist in practicing what the law calls "illegal cohabitation"?

"It's a question of religious liberty," he says. "I'm following the commandment of the Lord."

Nowhere in the Bible are men commanded to take more than one wife. But believers in plural marriage have long pointed to the marital examples of many Old Testament prophets, such as Abraham, Jacob, Solomon and David, who had more than one wife and who, the Bible says, "found favor" in God's sight.

Jim believes the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church was wrong when it outlawed polygamy in 1890. The church has since excommunicated members who continued the practice—including Jim.

"I don't want to quarrel with the church," Jim says, "but this is a thing you can't blot out. It's the Lord's command. And it's the only way we can achieve the highest glory."

"About 10 years ago," he continues, "some newspaper reporter called us 'Fundamentalists' and the name stuck. I guess that word tells how we feel as good as any."

"But in the Constitution of the United States, it says that 'congress shall make no law abridging freedom of religion.' We feel that this persecution violates the Constitution. Our feelings about marriage are a religious matter. It's God's law, and it goes higher than man's law."

But don't some men go into plural marriage with more of a leer than an inner light?

"Oh, I don't think so. A man would be a fool to do it just for the sake of being promiscuous. These girls are an awful responsibility—it takes all a man has to keep a thing like this going. No, no man's going to tackle it unless he believes it deeply."

How does Jim, who has few debts, keep his family going?

He is a skilled technician, with a well-paying job, although he won't say just how much he earns. Three of his wives also work, one operating her own business.

The incomes are pooled. Jim has a few acres of land on which he raises truck vegetables. His fifth wife's house is on this land. The houses of his other wives are on another plot several miles away.

Jim and his first wife, who is a few years younger than he, lived as a monogamous family for seven years. Then he took his second wife.

Jim says all of his wives were converted to polygamy as a way of life before he ever approached them.

How does he divide his time among the five families?

"I have to be very careful. There's an exact division. One thing I can't do is show any favoritism.

"I spend a day with each girl in turn, and we have a group social nights and regular meetings of the whole family."

"Of course, with this trouble, we've been meeting more often."

"Whenever a decision is made, all six of us get together and make it. We never do anything unless there's unanimous agreement—not just a majority. Sometimes we have to sit up all night to agree."

"On Sundays, we hold services here—all the family and the children. We have Sunday School classes for the children."

Do his wives get along well together?

"Oh, my, yes. You should see them on our social nights—how they sing and laugh and pray."

What about the children? What do they think of all this?

"They accept it, because it's what they're used to."

"We don't try to force our beliefs on the children. It's a thing called free agency. When they're old enough, they can decide for themselves. Some of my children are married, but they haven't accepted it."

—By JOHN V. HURST

Associated Press

Editorial Page Editor

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Most Women Have A Dual Skin Problem

Each Situation Has Its Solution



At least half of American women find that their skin problems aren't simply those of dry or oily skin, but of dry skin in one place, oily skin in another. This calls for specialized creams in each area. Nose and chin (left) are trouble spots of the oily kind

and need vanishing cream. Cleansing creams should be taken off (center) with a tissue that touches one area only, for cleanliness' sake. Dry hands (right) need a good hand lotion, especially after a chapping day outdoors.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Sometimes skin that's been happy as a bone, but the nose and chin will fall well start to act a little different as oily and pimple-prone as the weather turns seriously cool. This means that one beauty preparation won't do for all locations.

Some women tend to believe that the problem is general dry skin and before hurrying off to the skin chapping and treat it that way. In doctor, most women ought to try more than half of these cases, however, it's a question of mixed dry/oily skin problems.

and oily skin.

Hands may get as dry and flaky as a bone, but the nose and chin

shouldn't be used over more than one part of the skin. Refold the tissue after each wiping so that a clean part shows up and employ a new tissue when the last one is soiled all over. This is the only way to prevent rubbing the old dirt back into a new part of the skin.

A good hand lotion, regularly applied, may solve many cases of chapping. This can go on the wrists, legs and other chapped spots, too. As for the places that stay oily cold weather or hot, a vanishing cream may help without turning the skin flaky. Some of these are made in the manner of salon vanishing creams so they are as cleansing as a professional job.

An important point to remember when dabbing in the creams and lotions is that a cleansing tissue

shouldn't be used over more than one part of the skin. Refold the tissue after each wiping so that a clean part shows up and employ a new tissue when the last one is soiled all over. This is the only way to prevent rubbing the old dirt back into a new part of the skin.

Football Team At

White Hall Served
 Banquet Monday

WHITE HALL—The annual banquet tendered the players of the local schools was held Monday night at the Methodist church with mothers of the players cooking and serving the turkey banquet.

The menu was fruit cocktail, turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, string beans, jello salad, relish, hot rolls, pies and milk. Table decorations were goal posts held down by the colors maroon and gold, bowls of mums and a specially made football of mums for the speaker's table. Place cards were numbered players of the team mounted on gum drops.

Mrs. Fred Strang and Mrs. Paul Carter were co-chairmen of the affair. The following served as chairmen of other committees, with mothers assisting: place of banquet, Mrs. Joe McPherson; table decorations, Mrs. C. L. Drake, Mrs. Harry L. McCracken; turkey, Mrs. James Tilley; dressing, Mrs. R. W. Westerhold; gravy, Mrs. Lee Ash, Mrs. Hume Patterson; vegetables, Mrs. Kermit Fausler; relish, Mrs. Phillip Westnedge; bread and butter, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; cocktail, Mrs. William Schroeder; drink, Mrs. Julian Hutchens; dessert, Mrs. Albert Coonrod; salad, Mrs. Ina Knight; potatoes, Mrs. Myron Heberling; dining room chairman, Mrs. Carl Brant; kitchen, Mrs. Basil Dawdy.

SAYS SEAWAY TO FOSTER BOOM

KANKAKEE, Ill. (P) — Police Chief Wallace Flannery knows his men are following his standing order to make no exceptions in tagging cars for overparking.

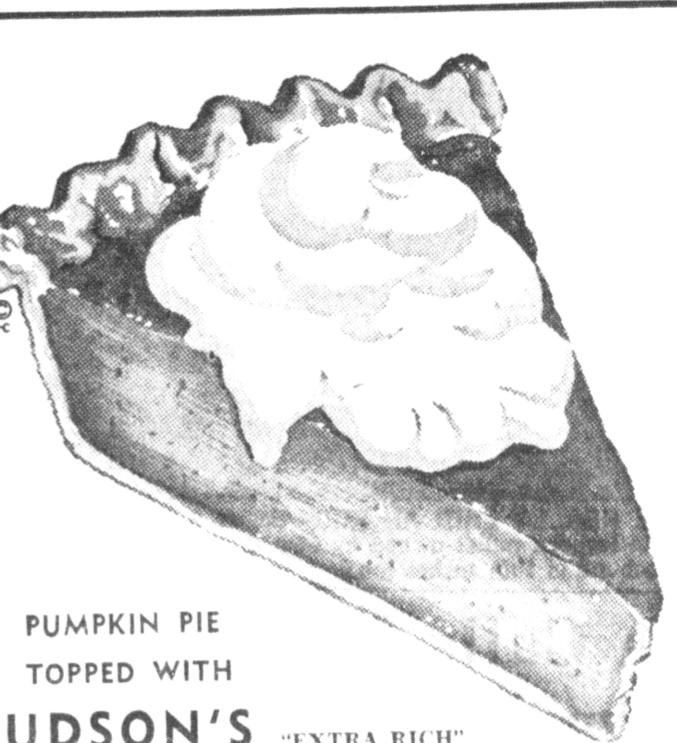
Twice this week Flannery has driven into a parking space and then walked into a nearby store to get change for the meter. Both times he found tickets on his car when he returned.

After paying the second 50-cent fine Thursday, the chief said:

"The order still stands."

HOUSTON, Tex. (P) — Opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway will foster a great boom, the president of the Great Lakes Harbors Assn. says.

John C. Beukema, speaking at the 44th annual convention of the American Assn. of Port Authorities, said Thursday the St. Lawrence problem is not one of division of present business. It will merely provide facilities for the movement of more goods, he said.



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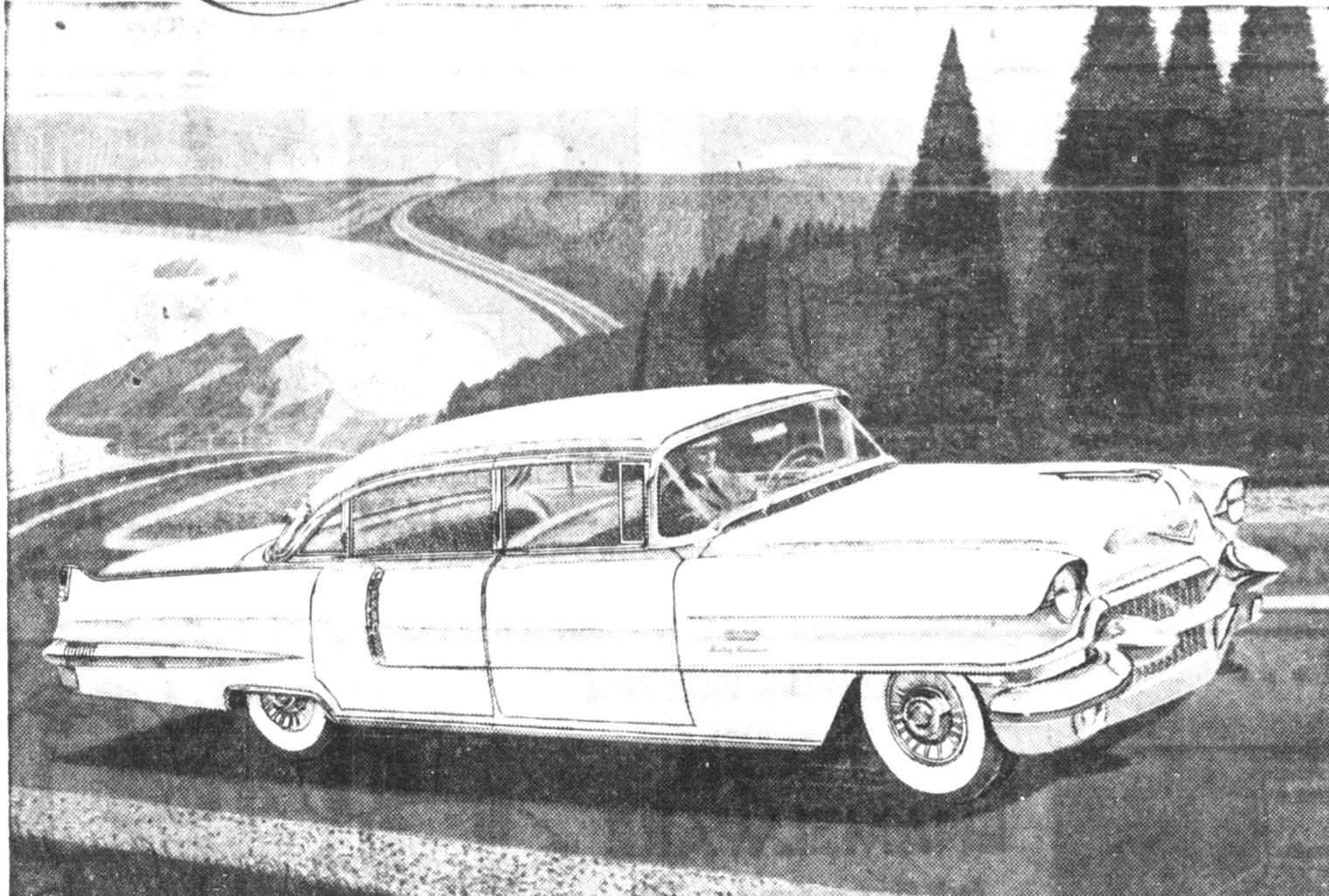
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Cadillac



Half its Horsepower is for Safety!

A pretty steep hill, you'd say?

Well, not so far as this gentleman is concerned. He just gave the accelerator a little encouragement with his toe . . . and swept from bottom to top so effortlessly he was scarcely aware of it.

For he's at the wheel of a beautiful new 1956 Cadillac. And beneath that long, sleek, graceful hood rests the smoothest, most powerful engine in Cadillac history.

The fact is that this great new Cadillac engine is powerful and dynamic far beyond the requirements of normal usage. In the course of ordinary motoring, it is entirely possible that the driver will never put the accelerator down to the floor board.

But how wonderful that extra length of throttle will be if he does need it!

It will be there for that burst of speed that can free him from a difficult driving situation.

It will be there in case he needs it for safety in passing . . . or to answer the challenge of a mountain road.

And even when not in active use, that reserve of power will add to his motoring pleasure.

It will bring him confidence and contentment and peace of mind . . . and it will provide unusual operating economy and dependability.

Of course, Cadillac's magnificent performance is only part of the exciting Cadillac story for 1956. There is inspiring beauty . . . and extraordinary luxury . . . and superlative craftsmanship.

Why not stop in soon and see what we mean?

We've got the keys and the car—all you have to provide is an hour of your time.

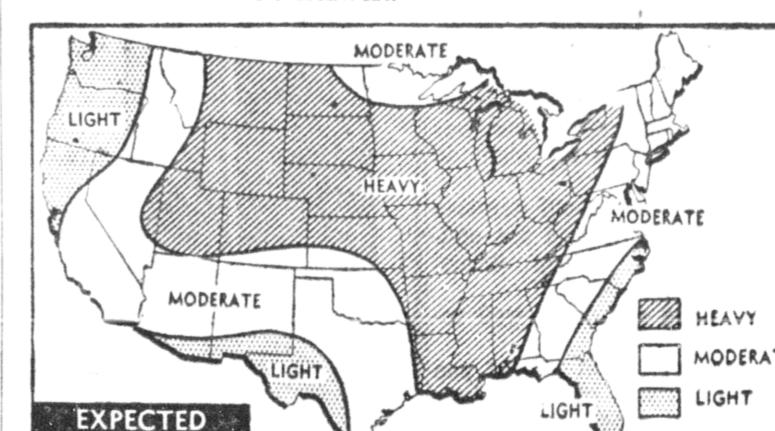
We can promise you . . . it will be the most revealing sixty minutes you ever spent at the wheel of a motor car.

DE WITT MOTOR CO.
 320 SOUTH MAIN ST.

PHONE 133



Temperatures through mid-December will average below seasonal normals over most of the area west of the Mississippi, with greatest departures in the Northwest.



Precipitation through mid-December is expected to be subnormal in the Pacific Northwest, along the south Atlantic coast and in the far Southwest.

THE BEST BUYS IN SPINET PIANOS

New and Used
 In famous makes as well
 as all styles
 Cash or Terms
THE BRUCE CO.
 Show Room
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 HAND-MADE

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- PICKLED SECKEL PEARS
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For Any Worthy Purpose
MORGAN COUNTY LOAN
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ORDER NOW!

GREEN MARKED COAL
THE ONLY BRAND NAMED COAL MINED EXCLUSIVELY IN FRANKLIN COUNTY.
BURN COAL and SAVE!
Walton & Co.
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HAVOLINE
The Motor Oil that OUT-PERFORMS them all!

★ If you haven't driven into a Texaco Dealer service station lately, do it the next time you need an oilchange, and put in Advanced Custom-Made Havoline. In rigid road tests against other leading motor oils—under both warm and cold weather conditions—Havoline's performance proved far superior. Havoline-lubricated engines delivered more power, faster pickup, better gasoline mileage; and when the motors were inspected, showed practically no wear or rust. Independent tests prove that Havoline is the best motor oil your money can buy, regardless of price.

And the home folks that will serve you—Texaco Dealers—are listed below.



MEIERS TRADING CENTER
BETHEL, ILLINOIS

OMMEN'S TEXACO STATION
MURRAYVILLE, ILLINOIS

GILBERT'S TEXACO STATION
1632 MOUND ROAD
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

GRUBER'S TEXACO STATION
W. MORTON & S. DIAMOND
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

NEWBY'S TEXACO STATION
CONCORD, ILLINOIS

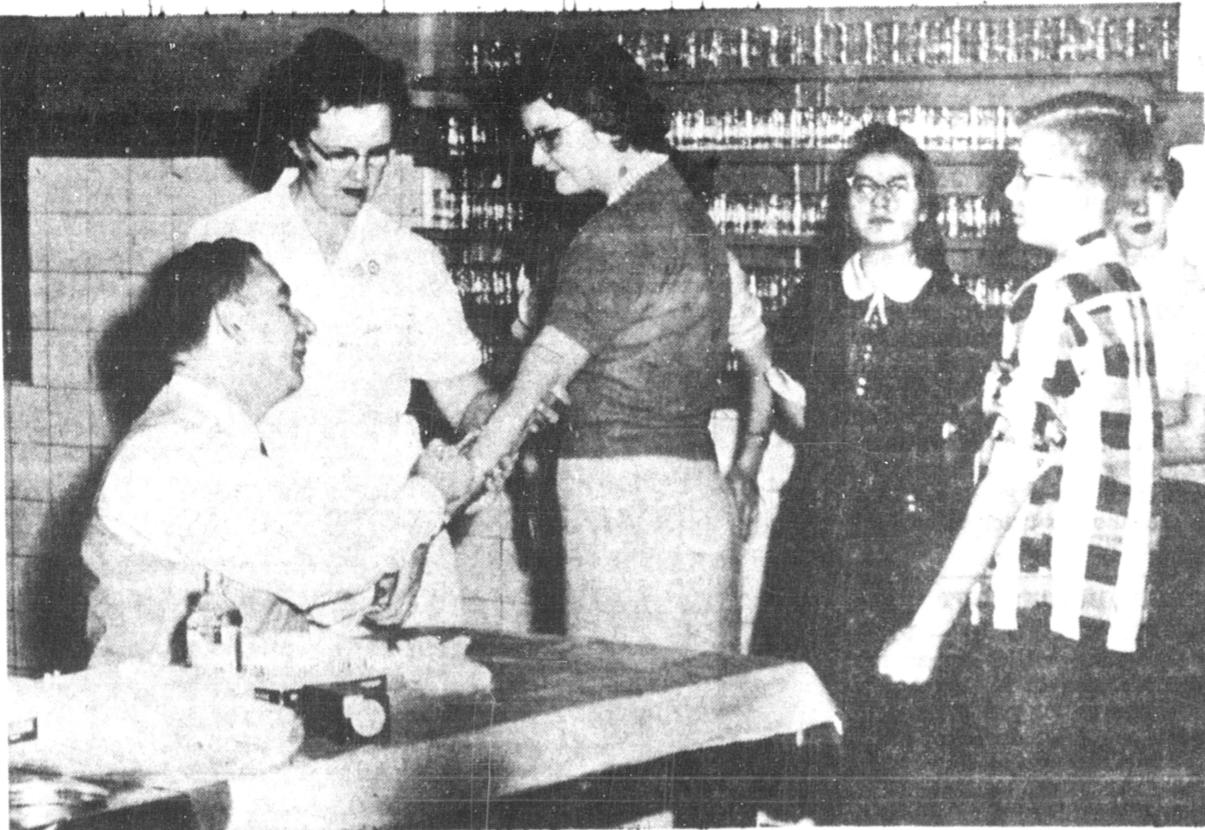
MILES' TEXACO STATION
504 S. MAIN ST.
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

McCURLEY'S TEXACO STATION
WOODSON, ILLINOIS

SANDERS TEXACO STATION
MR. HAROLD C. SANDERS
CLAY-MORTON AVENUES, JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

FLOYD'S TEXACO STATION
MEREDOSIA, ILLINOIS

T.B. TESTS GIVEN LOCAL STUDENTS



This week a total of 930 students received tuberculosis tests in the public school upper grades. On Monday 254 seventh graders were tested; Tuesday 326 high school freshmen and sophomores and on Wednesday 350 juniors and seniors. In the above picture Dr. Morris Greenberg is administering the test to Sandra Bahan. He is assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Witte. Other students in the picture are Bette DeSilva, standing back of the Bahan girl and facing camera, Kenneth Dixon watching the proceedings and a partial view of Donna Sunderland.

to have their T B tests.

The program is financed by the Morgan County Tuberculosis Association campaign's sale of Christmas seals and would not be possible without the support of this holiday project.

Morgan county residents have already received their seals. The above picture and explanation should serve as a perfect reminder of the extreme value received from the purchase of these seals.

Mrs. Witte another school nurse, Miss Ethel Swanson, assisted with the tests.

Members of the Future Nurses club and seventh grade girls from the Junior high school helped with the clerical work and preliminary preparation before the tests.

To complete the program for the year, after the pre-school age and fourth grade children are given their examinations in the spring they will then have the opportunity

Americans Split Sharply Over Federal Aid To Construct New, Better Schools

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

Are you interested in new and better schools for your children?

Almost everybody will answer yes.

The question is, How do we get the money? On this, Americans are split sharply.

Among state school officials, about half are convinced the answer lies only in federal aid to education. The attitude of the other half ranges from indifference to downright resistance to the idea.

One of the chief arguments against it comes from state officials who believe that with federal aid may come federal control.

Backers of federal school construction aid say there's a national responsibility to see that every American gets a fundamental education.

Moreover, they point out the government already takes part in two big state building aid programs — highways and hospitals — and ask why schools shouldn't enjoy the same benefits.

Opponents reply: "Highways and hospitals aren't schools. They don't work with our youngsters' minds."

The government, of course, already has a hand in several fields of education.

Since 1950 it has given schoolhouse money to many "federally impacted" communities — that is, a community swamped with children because of a new government installation — and helps with the operating cost of these schools.

And since World War I, the government has helped states in vocational education. It has conducted a school lunch program in many areas since 1933, and has financed the vast GI education program since the end of World War II.

None of these programs has aroused significant charges of federal influence.

But because of the long-standing, deeprooted tradition of local control of public schools, present proposals for the government to step in and lend a hand have stirred up a hornet's nest.

The whole question is almost certain to be a hot issue at the White House Conference on Education coming up Nov. 28 to Dec. 1. Legislation providing for federal aid to school construction will be pushed hard in next year's session of Congress.

In a nationwide poll The Associated Press learned ranking officials in 22 states — representing a little less than half the nation's schoolchildren — say the people in their states need or want help from Washington to build more schools.

In 20 states governors or responsible state school officials say they either do not want, or see no present need in their states for federal aid.

Authorities in Florida, Iowa, Nebraska, New Jersey, Tennessee and Texas refuse to comment on the issue.

Authorities in California, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming either are indifferent or definitely opposed to federal aid to education.

In four of these states — Kansas, Montana, North Dakota and Ohio — top state school officers say: "We have money to build schools if the legislature will let us spend it."

These states admit both need or desire for government help.

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico

money, even if it were freed.

So, the sides are drawn up. And somewhere in the middle the American school boy and girl wait.

Painting a red mark at the point of pull-out safety for drawers or cabinets will save possible injury and spilled contents.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

CHICKLER **Steel Span** **BUILDINGS**

• FARM Buildings
• INDUSTRIAL Buildings

COST
1/3 LESS!

the Secret...
is in the STEEL SPAN...
... built like a BRIDGE
for STRENGTH and
ENDURANCE!

NO POSTS

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USABLE
SPACE!

You are free to choose your own siding and roofing... free to put it up yourself with easy directions or hire your own builder... free to place doors and windows where you want!

Standard stock sizes: 32 and 44-ft. widths, 10 and 12-ft. wall heights, any length.

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725 EAST COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 2727

If you're planning to decorate, here's your chance to save dollars on fine quality wallpaper patterns. We must have the space for new, 1956 stocks arriving daily! Come in this week during our...

Fall Clearance of WALLPAPER

Choose from 87 beautiful GUARANTEED PERFECT Designs!

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3 Patterns for Every Room of Your Home!
• FLORALS • SCENICS
• STRIPES • TEXTURES
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• TOP QUALITY PATTERNS Every Roll A Value Worth up to Twice as Much

9¢ **27¢** **39¢**

Roll Roll Roll

SPECIAL VALUE! WHITE CEILING PAPER 15¢
Snowy-White! Made of Heavy, Tough Stock

ROOM LOTS From \$1 To \$2.98

COOK'S PAINTS
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EMPLOY A COMPETENT PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER



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FLY WITH
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STUDENT INSTRUCTION—BEGINNERS & ADVANCED
AIR AMBULANCE SERVICE
OXYGEN EQUIPPED

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

PHONE R-59

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Only You Can Give

This portrait must be a very special one—because it's the gift that you alone can give! Because it will mean so much, be sure of its lasting quality—make your appointment with us now.

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QUALITY PORTRAITS
15 WEST SIDE SQUARE

REASONABLE PRICES
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SCIENTIFICALLY BALANCED PLATFORM ROCKER AND ADJUSTABLE "TILT TOP" OTTOMAN

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Both pieces \$39.95

Color Choice
*RED*GRAY*BEIGE*GREEN

COMFORT & STYLE SERVICE

WALKER Furniture Co.

N. E. CORNER SQUARE

line. Mrs. Louis Meng and Mrs. Bill Pembroke.

Other guests present were: Mrs. Roy Gustine, Jacksonville; Mrs. Don Luketich, Bradford; Mrs. May Stone, Mrs. Clyde Cope, Mrs. James Nash, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Homer Stone, Mrs. Wendell Stone, Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. Russell Shields Jr. and Miss LaVilla Kay Smith. Mrs. Johnnessee assisted by her mother, Mrs. Gustine served refreshments of ice cream, cake, mints and coffee.

Mrs. Damon Griswold has left for Yorktown, Ind. where she will spend the winter months with her mother and other relatives.

Richard E. Wilhite of the Greenfield Gas Supply Co. accompanied by Robert Cole left by plane from St. Louis Friday for Tulsa, Okla. and returned home Sunday with a large propane gas truck to be used in his business here.

SNAPPERS BOWING OUT

NASHVILLE, Mich. (AP)—Fresh water snapping turtles apparently are disappearing in Michigan, and that's bad news for gourmets. Turtle meat has been described as a food of seven different flavors, including fowl, pork, beef and fish. "The big snappers just aren't as plentiful as they once were," says Joe Hummel, whose family has been trapping turtles for 30 years. "I used to sell hundreds of pounds a season at two to four cents a pound. Now it's just a sideline for me and a way for my boy to earn a little pocket money."

FIRST BICYCLE?

What is said to have been the first bicycle was a wooden vehicle invented by a Frenchman, M. de Sivrac, in 1690. It had no steering device and was pushed by the feet.

COME IN AND SEE THRILLING COLOR PICTURES THAT "Come to Life" IN AMAZING 3 DIMENSIONS VIEW-MASTER STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES

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N.E. CORNER SQUARE

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can help you!

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USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BY MAIL

LANE'S BOOK STORE
225 W. State St.

Please send me:
Family size:
Black genuine leather \$10.00
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Black Strudite 3.50
Blue cloth 3.25
New Testament—large size
Blue cloth 2.50
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
My remittance is enclosed.

Mincemeat Time Again At Congregational Church

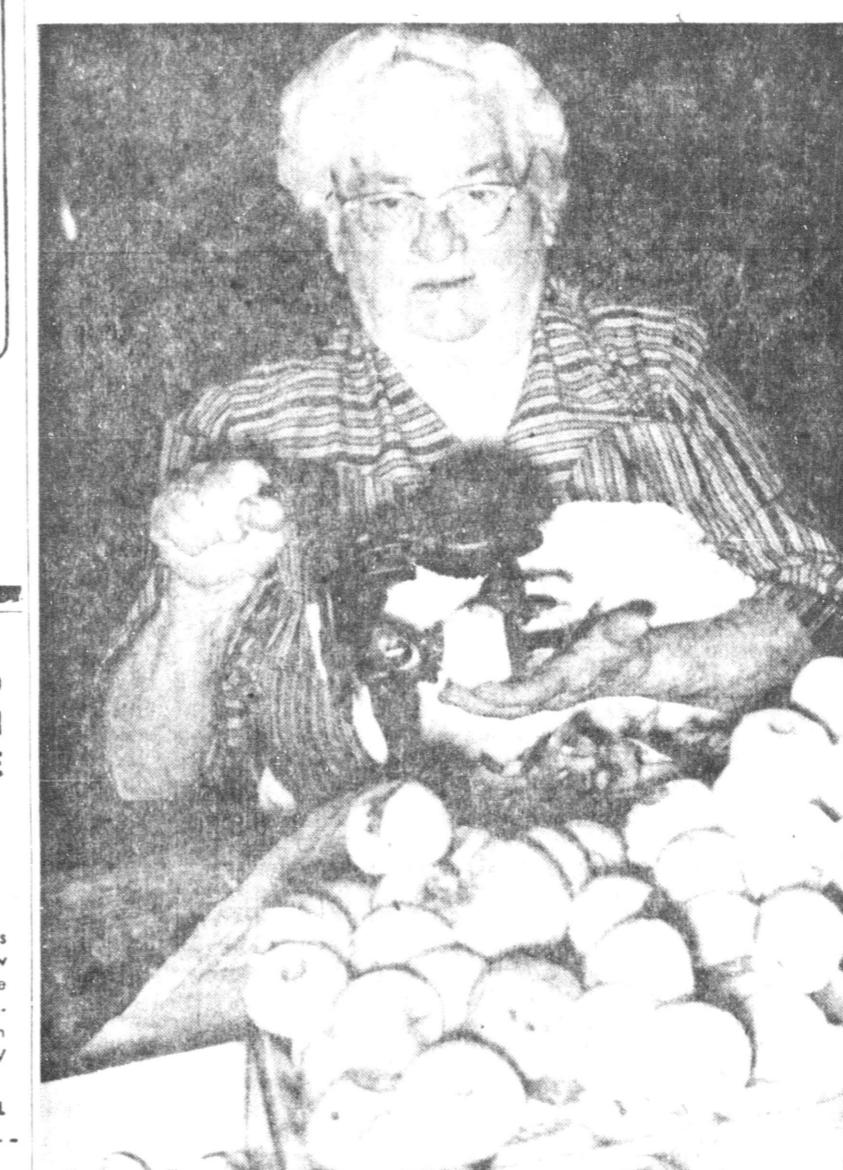


The girls of the Jacksonville Congregational church, all members of the Pilgrim society, worked Thursday and Friday to carry on a deep-hearted and valuable tradition. They made mincemeat.

Age came along, and the trio called for help. The same recipe is being used today. The output ranged from a few gallons up, and hung on 32 gallons for a long time, but now Jacksonville is larger and the society cooked up 40 gallons last week.

They're selling it for \$1.25 a quart and 65¢ a pint. The first sales were made yesterday, in time for Thanksgiving. They have some left today, and it will be sold at the annual Christmas Tree Lane at the church on Saturday, Dec. 3.

Shown busy at the apple peeling, paring and chopping division of the mincemeat operation are, clockwise, Mrs. Ellsworth Black, Mrs. Pearl Crabtree, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Lella Creig, Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz, Mrs. Harris Pankhurst, Miss Edith Dahman, Mrs. Friedrich Enzelbach, Miss Marianne Landon, Mrs. H. B. Rentschler and Mrs. Chester Hemphill.



Mrs. H. B. Rentschler is shown here busy with her apple peeler. These devices are getting into the antique class. The apple is stuck onto four prongs, then the operator turns the crank. A knife cuts off the peel, and when its job is done another arm kicks the apple off the prongs.

But it takes spices to make mincemeat. Mrs. Richard Thompson appears above as she carefully measured out certain quantities of salt and mace, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves, just enough for each batch of mincemeat.



After the apples, the spices and the chopped meat and the boiled down cider, plus candied lemon, orange and lemon peel, are all blended together comes the careful cooking. Shown at the stove are, from front, Mrs. Roy Sayre, Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. Frank A. Robinson and Mrs. John Clegg.

Chairman of this year's mincemeat project was Mrs. William Guthrie, aided by her co-chairmen, Miss Nelle Doving, and all the ladies of the Pilgrim society.

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FRANK CORRINGTON**
Your DeSoto-Plymouth dealer
for your Automotive
needs.

**CRAIG-MARKILLIE
BEAUTY SHOP**
\$10 Triple Lanson \$8.00
Cold Wave \$6.00
Cream Oil Wave \$6.00
Operator: Imogene Tannahill
Plain Shampoo and Set \$1.00
223 N. Main Phone 1101

AH-CHOO!
Cold Season's Here
for Poultry, Too
DR. SALSURY'S

AR-SULFA
Controls Infectious Coryza
(commonly called colds)
Easy to Use in Water

Snyder's Pharmacy
235 EAST STATE STREET

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QUALITY "MERCHANDISE"**

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GUST BERGQUIST, Prop.
New Location East Morton Road
Phone: Office 1324 Residence 1359



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LIFE—FIRE—CASUALTY—ACCIDENT
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BETTER HEARING IS BETTER LIVING
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SONOTONE'S FOUR TRANSISTOR
MIDGET MIRACLE TODAY.

OVER 21 YEARS
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Batteries for all hearing aids.

HEARING CENTER EVERY MONTH

Tuesday, Dec. 13 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Dunlap Hotel Jacksonville

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As low as

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Complete
(In Single Vision Lens)
Bifocals \$3.00 Extra

Styles change in eyeglasses as well as in other things. For a neater, more modern appearance, discard your old glasses and treat yourself to a new pair!

Open from 9 to 5 daily. No appointment necessary and no charge for an eye test. Easy to locate, directly opposite the court house.

Eye examinations by Dr. Harold Dubin, Optometrist

Dubin Optical Company
THE HOME OF FINE EYEGLASSES
303 WEST STATE ST. JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

On Occasion of Arrivals of
Newcomers to City.

Gifts & Greetings
for You—through
WELCOME WAGON

from Your Friendly
Business Neighbors
and Civic and
Social Welfare Leaders

On Occasion of Arrivals of
Newcomers to City.

Phone 1931X
Mrs. Forrest Crouse

(No cost or obligation)

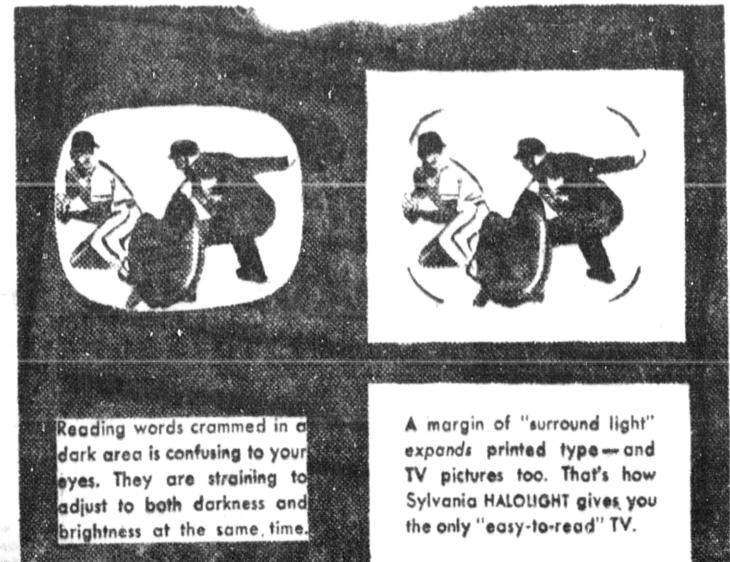
BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



The DANBURY

Tops in 21-inch table model TVI Has HALOLIGHT and new "Silver Screen 85" for bigger TV pictures! Mahogany finish; grained blond extra. Legs optional, extra.

\$249.95



McKnnelly Hardware
Murrayville, Ill. Phone 89

SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, November 20, 1955

A.M.
8:30 (4)—Protestant Pulpit
8:45 (5)—Man to Man
9:00 (4)—Missouri U. Half Hour
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (4)—Faith of Our Father's
(5)—This Is the Life
10:15 (4)—Way of Life
10:30 (5)—The Christophers
10:45 (4)—Film Feature
11:00 (4)—The Great Crusade
(5)—Film Feature
11:15 (5)—Wild Bill Hickok
(5)—Baptist Children's Hour
12:00 (4)—The Road Ahead
(10)—American Forum
(5)—Winchell and Mahoney
12:15 (7)—This Is the Life
12:30 (10)—Frontiers of Faith
(4)—Cartoons
(5)—News
12:45 (5)—Tom Harman's Workshop
(7)—Christian Science
1:00 (10)—American Inventory
(4)—Lassie
(5)—Lone Ranger
(7)—Pro Football
1:30 (4)—Let's Face It
(5)—Camera Four
(10)—Youth Wants to Know
2:00 (4)—Star Tonight
(10)—Wrestling
(5)—Dr. Spock—Child Care
(10)—Wrestling
2:30 (4)—You Are There
(5)—I Spy
3:00 (5)—Hall of Fame
(4)—Inner Sanctum—Mystery
3:30 (4)—The Lucy Show—Comedy
(20)—Zoo Parade
4:00 (4)—Fabian of Scotland Yard
(7)—Movie—Western
(20)—This Is the Life
4:30 (4)—Judge Roy Bean
(5)—Wyatt Earp—Western
(10)—Oral Roberts—Religion
(20)—Religious Town Hall
5:00 (5)—Meet the Press
(4)—Dismaland—Variety
(7)—Kit Carson
5:30 (7)—You Are There
(5)—Roy Rogers
(10)—Candid Camera

(20)—Soldiers of Fortune
6:00 (10)—It's a Great Life
(4)—Biff Baker, U.S.A.
(5)—You Asked For It
(7)—Camera Four
6:30 (4) (7)—Jack Benny
(5)—Frontier
(20)—Cisco Kid—Western
7:00 (4) (7)—Ed Sullivan Show
(5) (10)—Variety Hour
8:00 (4) (7)—G. E. Theatre
(5)—T.V. Playhouse
(10)—Guy Lombardo
(20)—Dollar A Second
8:30 (4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
(10)—Theater—Drama
(20)—Amateur Hour
9:00 (5) (10)—Loretta Young
(4) (7)—Appointment with
Adventure—Drama
(20)—Liberace
9:30 (4)—What's My Line?
(5)—Musical Showcase
(7)—Mayor of the Town
(10)—Liberace
(20)—Justice
10:00 (4)—Confidential File
(5)—County Bond Issue
(7) (20)—News—Roundup
(10)—The Vise
10:05 (20)—Movie—Mystery
10:10 (7)—Weather or Not
10:20 (7)—TeleSports—Terry
10:30 (4)—Dateline Europe
(5)—Ozzie and Harriet
(7)—News As We See It
(10)—Lawrence Welk
10:45 (7)—Movie
11:00 (4)—News
(5)—Chance of a Lifetime
11:10 (4)—Weather
11:15 (4)—Sports Page
11:25 (4)—Movie
11:30 (5)—Heart of the City
12:00 (5)—Weather
12:30 (4)—Thought for the Day

AREAS OF IGNORANCE

Florence, Ala. (8)—A college professor says those misspelled signs you see along the highways indicate "not just one man's mistake, but an area of ignorance." Dr. Roland Dickson, head of the English Department at Florence State Teachers College, made the observation after an auto trip to California.

He says those misspelled signs indicate "the painter didn't know the correct spelling, the man who hired the painter didn't know, no one in the employer's family knows, none of his friends knows, and none of his enemies knows or he probably would learn, the correct spelling through ridicule."

Dickson recalls these misspelled words: "Cabens" for cabins, "minners" for minnows, "chef" for chief, "watermelon" for watermelon and "machanic" for mechanic.

He also recalls a tire company sign which said: "Best of it's kind in the South."

MAKES CITIZEN'S ARREST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Edward F. Lopez, 63, paid \$100 and costs in court Thursday because of a motorcyclist who made a citizen's arrest.

The motorcyclist, James A. Harper, 25, said he saw Lopez brush a car while driving, "so I followed him and made him stop."

County police charged Lopez with failing to stop to render aid and public drunkenness in a car.

The failing-to-stop charge was filed away and Lopez, a machinist, was fined on the drunkenness charge.

GET A HORSE!

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Milkman H. A. (Ole) Palmgren, who retired after delivering milk on the same route for 29 years, says wagons drawn by horses were best.

"The horses were easier to handle," he said. "They knew the route and I didn't have to do any driving."

PRICE RANGE

5:45 (10)—Inspiration Time
(20)—Sports Headlines
5:55 (7)—Weather
6:00 (4)—News—Ed Keath
(5)—Weather Puppets
(7)—Hal Barton Show
(10)—News, Sports, and
Weather

(20)—Weather
6:05 (5)—Sports
(20)—News
6:10 (4)—Weather
(20)—Hollywood Today
6:10 (4)—Les Paul & Mary Ford
(5)—News
(10)—Farm News
(20)—Shopping with Judy
6:20 (5) (4)—Torch Parade
6:30 (4) (7)—Robin Hood
(5)—Patti Page
(10)—Bishop Sheen—Talk
(20)—Tony Martin
6:45 (5)—News—Caravan
(20)—News, Weather, Sports
6:55 (20)—Sports

7:00 (4)—Burns and Allen
(5) (10)—Caesar's Hour
(7)—My Little Margie
7:30 (4)—Talent Scouts
(7)—Meet Millie
8:00 (4) (7)—I Love Lucy
(5) (10)—Medic
(20)—Bowling

8:30 (4) (7)—December Bride
(5)—Montgomery Presents
(10)—Break the Bank
9:00 (4)—Studio One
(5)—Celebrity Theater
(10)—Led 3 Lives
(20)—Warner Bros
9:30 (5)—Badge 714
(7)—International Theatre
(10)—Justice
10:00 (10) (20)—News
(4)—Water Front
(5)—Mr. D. A.
(7)—Weather

10:05 (7)—News
10:10 (10)—Weather
10:15 (7)—Texas Rasslin'
(10)—Director Playhouse
(20)—Weather

10:30 (4)—Danny Thomas Show
(5)—Overseas Adventure
(20)—The Late Show
10:45 (10)—Five Star Theatre
10:55 (20)—News
11:00 (4) (5)—News
11:10 (4) (5)—Weather
11:15 (4) (7)—Movie
(7)—Movie
(5)—Lawrence Welk
(10)—Curtain Time
12:15 (5)—Film Feature
12:30 (4)—Movie—Mystery
(5)—Weather
2:00 (4)—Thought for the Day

Ceres, the first known asteroid, was discovered by Piazzi in Sicily during 1800.

One group dresses, values to
\$24.95 now \$10. EMPIORIUM.

DANIEL GREEN

HOUSE SLIPPERS

For Men
and Women

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY
AT

HOPPER'S

NEW FAMILY SHOE STORE

S. E. Corner Square

5:40 (7)—News

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 20, 1955

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Does Not Harm Vegetation,
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3 SHELVES
Your choice of
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These are factory
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imperfections but
the value is terrific!
Solid, top-grade heavy select
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quarter inches
thick. Beautifully
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Ideal for
books, toys, etc.—
for den, office or
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JACKETS

Come in and look over our beautiful line of
Men's JACKETS. Hundreds to choose from.
Dozens of styles: Suedes, Gabardines, Wools
in both coat style and short type.

PRICE RANGE

\$5.95 and up



HATS

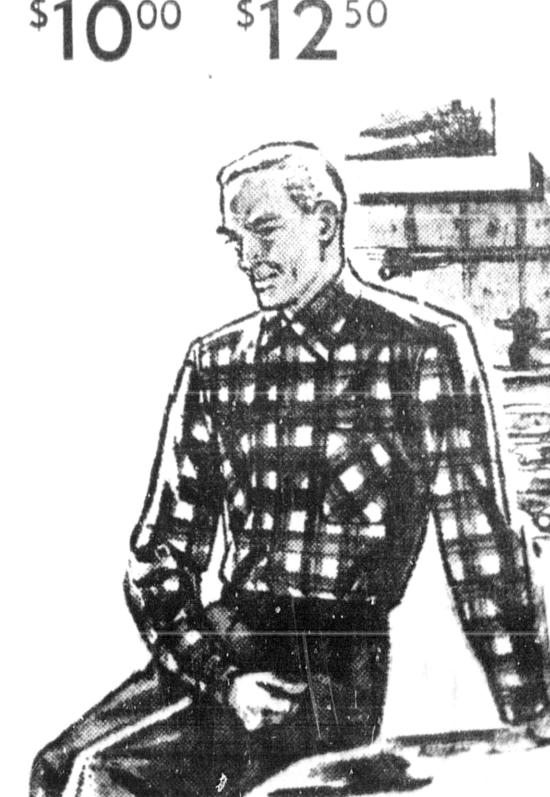
For the newest styles in Men's HATS that
become you—try a MALLORY at

\$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50

SPORT SHIRTS

We have a beautiful line of SPORT SHIRTS you'll
love to wear in your spare time, in the newest
shades and styles. They are a MUST in every man's
wardrobe.

\$3.95 up



MAC'S The Home Of
Capp's Suits

Reading words crammed in a
dark area is confusing to your
eyes. They are straining to
adjust to both darkness and
brightness at the same time.

A margin of "surround light"
expands printed type—and
TV pictures too. That's how
Sylvania HALOLIGHT gives you
the only "easy-to-read" TV.

McKnally Hardware
Murrayville, Ill. Phone 89

Thompson Jewelers
Authorized Artcarved* Jewelers

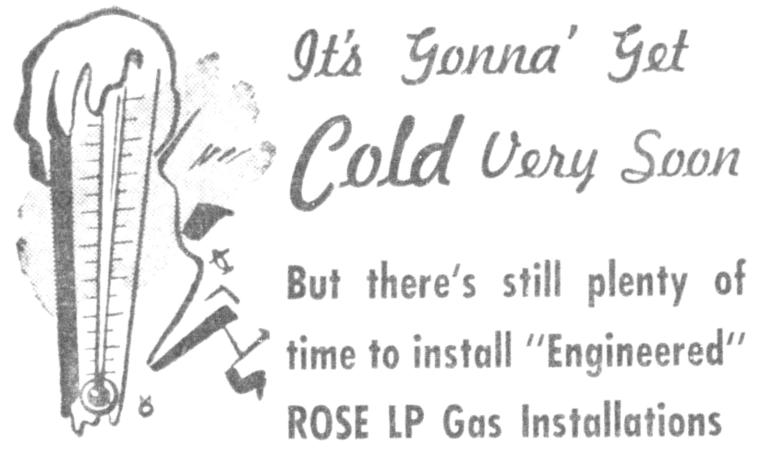
PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Creams Oil, Cold Wave, \$20. value \$15.00
 Regular \$12.50 value \$10. Regular \$10. value \$8.50
 Special heavy cream solution for fine, coarse
 and tinted hair, \$12.50 and \$15.00
 Children's Cold Wave, under 12 years, \$6.00
 OIL MANICURE, \$1.00

Work Done Every Evening by Appointment
 We Sell REVLON Products.

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Installation of new gas heating appliances or conversion of your old furnace to gas can be accomplished in a short time. No extended periods without heat. Get details from your heating contractor or appliance dealer. He will gladly make arrangements with us for your gas installation or you can see us and make your own arrangements. But be sure and specify ROSE. You'll be glad that you did!

We Sell 'em! **easy credit** We rent 'em!

WE INSTALL 'EM RIGHT!



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 Jacksonville, Ill.
 Phone 2575

1051 N. Main St.
 White Hall, Ill.
 Phone 29

TRUSSES
 We guarantee to hold your rapture or no money. Private fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
 East Side Square

give matching Christmas gifts
 to Father and Son...

Munsingwear
 "Look-Alike"
 Balbriggan Pajamas

Like father...like son...in
 Munsingwear's warm BALBRIGGAN pajamas.
 They're knit and finished to resist
 shrinking, sagging, stretching. Soft and
 comfortable for sleeping and lounging.

(father)

\$4.95

(son)

\$3.50

For father—sizes 3-14
 In gray/white, gold/brown,
 light green/dark green,
 light blue/navy, all red,
 6-footers and size E \$5.50

For son—sizes 4-18 years
 gold/brown, light green/dark green,
 blue/navy, gray/red, all red.

LUKEMAN'S
 THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS
 WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Greenfield OES
 To Install New
 Officers Monday

GREENFIELD—The election of officers of the Greenfield Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 424 was held at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

The following officers were elected: worthy matron, Olive Hamilton; worthy patron, Willard Hamilton; associate matron, Virginia Knisely; conductress, Elta Strand; associate conductress, Wanda Meng; secretary, Mildred Bauer; treasurer, Faye Melvin.

The appointed officers to be installed are: chaplain, Norma Andrews; marshal, Mildred Becker; organist, Florence Price; Adah Wilton; Ruth Elieen Cole; Esther Mable Walkington; Martha Thelma Parks; Electa Janet Morrow; warden, Dolores Nacht; sentinel, Donald Andrews; flag bearer, Edna Hedgecock.

Members and friends of the Eastern Star are invited to attend open installation of the officers Monday Nov. 21 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. in the Masonic Lodge room. Mrs. Lois Linn will be installing officer Mrs. Mildred Bauer, installing marshal and Mrs. Shirley Gurnard of Newton, Ill.; installing chaplain and Mrs. Florence Price, organist. The escorts will be Claude Linn, Gouver Bauer and H. Raymond Gurnard. Mrs. Mildred Becker and Kenneth Parks are the retiring worthy matron and worthy patron.

Officers of the Greenfield Masonic Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 129 and Royal Arch Chapter No. 186 will be elected at their December meetings and joint installation will be held Monday night, Dec. 19. Eastern Star members will be present and an oyster banquet at 6 o'clock will precede the installation. Raymond W. Gallagher is the returning worshipful master and Amol Green is the retiring excellent high priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Marquie and Mrs. Charles Barton and children Janine, Johnny and Vince have returned home after visiting relatives in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Keith Blocher of Scarborough, N. Y., has been visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Charles Blocher and Wednesday Mrs. Blocher accompanied her son to his home where she will remain until after the first of the year.

The First White Child
 Born In Cincinnati, O.

Many people like to visit cemeteries. Some of them claim they oldest in this area and is one of the best known and most interesting. Visitors are intrigued by the one erected for the first cemetery the better. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Heath and their five children.



The monument asserts that Jonathan Heath was born on the Pote Heath, the first white child born in Ohio, Aug. 14, 1781 and died in Cincinnati, O., Jan. 1, 1791.

Dec. 27, 1815 the year Jacksonville. The rather blurred inscription is hard to read and to photograph.

On the other side of the spine and probably won't show up well shown above one reads "In memory on newsprint."

**In memory of
 JOSEY JUNBAR
 WIFE OF
 Jonathan Heath.
 The first white child
 BORN
 In Cincinnati Ohio
 Jan. 1 1791.**

Information could not be found in the records as much, but the Journal wife of A. H. Wills died in 1860, that could be the date of the photo as he died 44 years.

the new paper in Cincinnati. Real sculptures made many of the monuments at Naples cemetery.

The first white child, all girls. Some of them were made in Italy

and brought to Naples to help in the monuments at Naples cemetery.

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WILD BILL HICKOK



Wild Bill removed the triggers and filed the actions so he could fire by "thumping" the hammers.

By Russ Winterbotham and Ralph Lane



In view of his national reputation and fine guns, Hays City officials elected him town marshal Sept. 8, 1869.

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

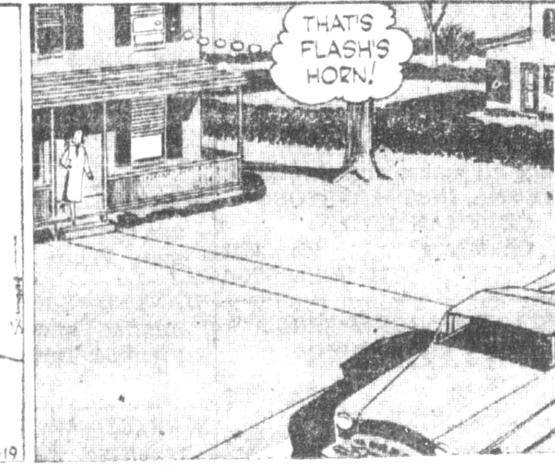


ALMOST EIGHT, AT THE ROBERTS HOME, AND... PAT I ONLY WANTED TO ASK IF MY DRESS IS HANGING EVEN!



CAN YOU SEE I'M THE MOST MISERABLE PERSON IN THE WORLD JAN? WON'T YOU PLEASE GO AWAY?

By WILSON SCRUGGS



THAT'S FLASH'S HORN!

11-19

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PRISCILLA'S POP



BOY, IT SURE WOULD BE NICE IF WE HAD A HORSE! HMM IT WOULD BE LOTS OF FUN FOR YOU, TOO, POP! I'LL BET!



YOU COULD GO ON PACK TRIPS UP TO THOSE SWELL FISHING PLACES!! SOMETIMES I THINK WE REALLY SHOULD GET PRISCILLA THAT HORSE!

By AL VERMEER

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GREAT TO SEE YOU, COLONEL CANYON! I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT YOU! YES SIR! WE'RE SURE LUCKY TO HAVE MEN SUCH AS CANYON IN THE AIR FORCE!



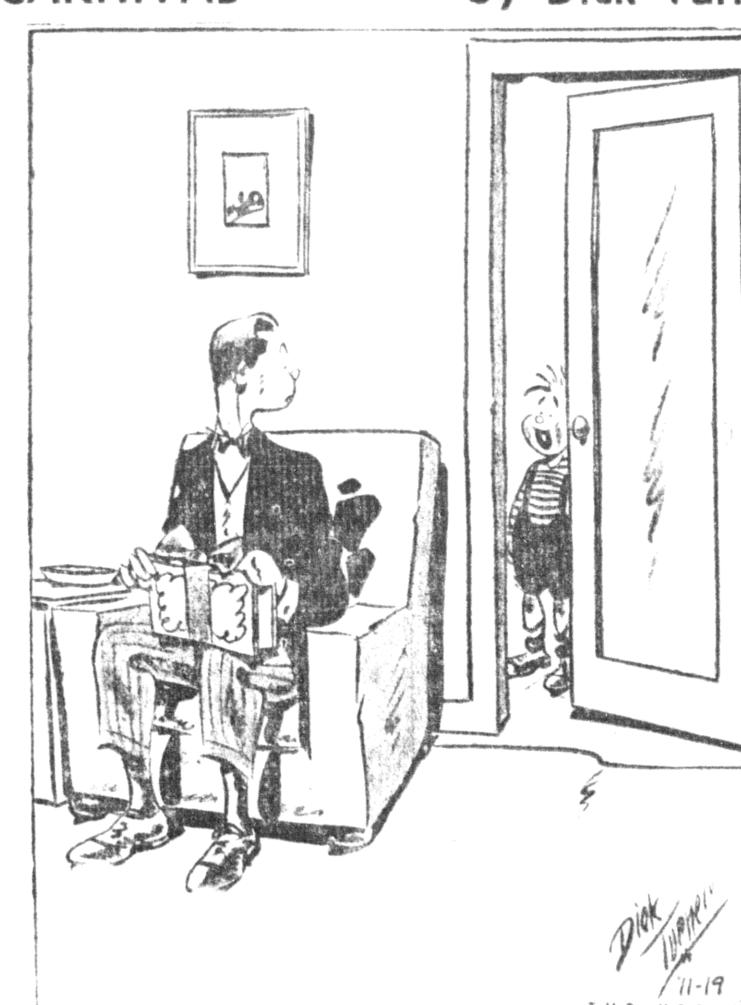
I'M A LITTLE BUSHED! I WONDER IF I COULD BE EXCUSED! NO TROUBLE AT ALL, CANYON! HERE'S THE BACK BRIGHT! THE SURGEON WILL GIVE YOU A STAY-AWAKE-PILL AND YOU CAN HAVE EASTER AND MEN OUT OF HERE BEFORE DARK!

By MILTON CANIFF

MR. EASTER, MR. STEVE CANYON IS HERE TO ESCORT YOU TO THE STATES AS YOU REQUESTED! WAL, GOOD! THEN I'LL HAVE MY LADS RETURN! MR. CANYON'S AIR CONDITIONING UNIT WE WIZZ HOLDIN' GUARANTEE FULL SATISFACTION!

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1955 by NEA Service, Inc.

"You're not supposed to meet me because I look a mess!"

They'll Do It Every Time



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1955 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Mom, I think I've discovered a race of giants!"

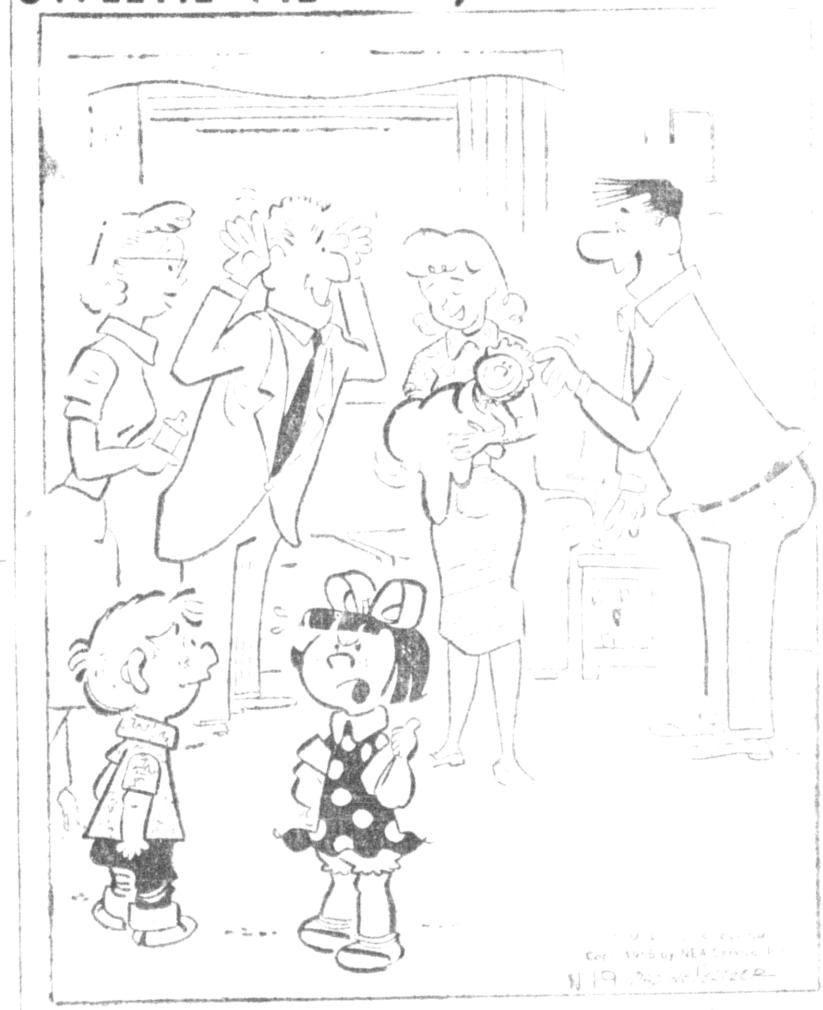
FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



HERSH 11-19

"Your father will tell you! He was crazy about every girl that came along—until he married me and I cured him!"

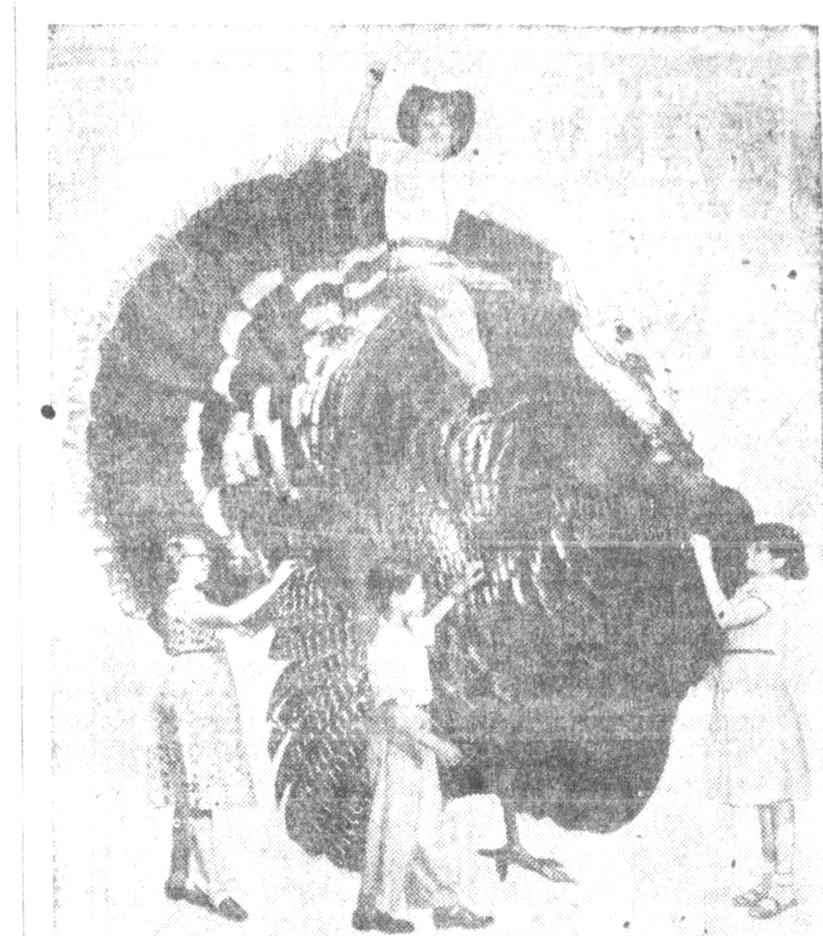
SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Every time there's a baby around, everybody forgets how to speak English!"

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 20, 1955

13



TURKEY TREAT—This really isn't the bird the kids will be eating Thanksgiving Day at Moose Child City in Mooseheart, Ill. But it represents the nearly 100 turkeys that will be served at the home for orphans and widows of Loyal Order of Moose members. Ken Williams, 9, formerly of Jersey Shore, Pa., "rides" Mr. Gobbler. Names and former home towns of the 10-year-olds admiring the size of the "bird" are, from left: Cheryl Lucas, Whiting, Ind.; Charles Kessler, New Castle, Ind., and Pat Shanahan, Dayton, O.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

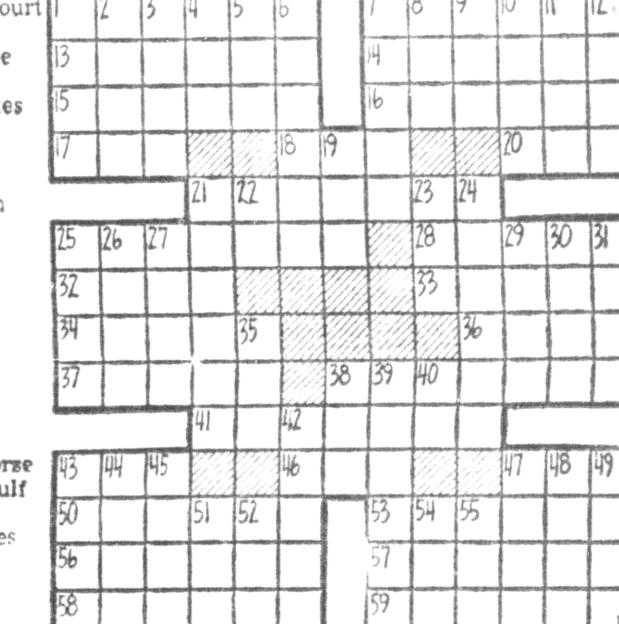
Washington's Wife

ACROSS
1 First name of Washington's wife
7 She was the widow of Daniel Parke
13 Idolizes
14 Ester of oleic acid
15 Exudations from trees
16 Closer
17 Compass point
18 Newt
20 Before
21 Thwarts
23 Antipodes
25 Perfume
26 Fruit drinks
33 Ottoman court
34 Trials
36 Bamboo-like grass
37 Poker stakes
38 Veers
41 Ridicules
42 Feminine appellation
46 Augment
47 Choose
50 Testify
53 All
56 Tell
57 Motive
58 Steeples
59 Scatters

8 Rubber tree
9 Body of water
10 Story
11 Passage in the brain
12 Withered
19 Exclamation of disgust
21 Paused
22 Comparative suffix
23 Faucet
24 Shops
25 Polynesian chestnut
26 English statesman
27 Sleeveless garment
29 Large plant

30 Solar disk
31 Commanders
35 Mariner's direction
38 Spaniard
39 Snakes
40 Musical note
42 Proportions
43 Rowing tools
44 Pace

45 Husband of Gudrun
47 French river
48 Ship's bow
49 Number (pl.) commander
51 Organ of hearing
52 Female saint (ab.)
54 Seine
55 Sailor



New Berlin Band Pupils Are Picking Corn As Project

NEW BERLIN—The Band Parents club met Monday evening in the Community Room at the high school with the president, Mrs. Vernon Kribs, calling the meeting to order.

It was announced that the band students had realized \$43 from the corn they had picked up over the weekend. Anyone who has a field to offer in the community, it will be very much appreciated, and they may call Don Russell at the Community Unit 16 high school, New Berlin.

It was decided to hold a card party Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the high school. Pinochle, bridge and bunco will be played and prizes awarded. The committee appointed by the president for the card party are: Mrs. Albert Trimble, Mrs. Brainer, Mrs. Carl King and Mrs. Linda Archer.

The next regular meeting of the Band Parents club will be held Monday, Dec. 12, in the Community Room.

The Mu Beta club met with Mrs. Isabelle Pfeffer on Monday evening with several guests attending. Guests were: Katy Stapleton, Margaret White, Elizabeth Brehm, and Hazel Hermes. Prizes awarded were first, Mary Engelhart; second: Elizabeth Brehm and cut, Margaret White. The next party will be Nov. 28 with Betty Lewis as hostess.

BETHALTO MAN DIES IN CRASH

COTTAGE HILLS, Ill. (UPI)—Herschel Thompson, 34, of Bethalto, was killed and another man was hurt in a two-car crash on Illinois highway 140 near Cottage Hills late Tuesday night.

Illinois state police said Shirley Powell, 48, of Cottage Hills, had stopped on the pavement because of congestion from a previous accident and that Thompson's car struck the rear of Powell's vehicle. Powell was injured.

The next regular meeting of the

LEGEND SPIKED

LOS LUNAS, N. M. (UPI)—Vicente Otero Sr. isn't at all concerned with the reports that crop up frequently that Billy the Kid didn't get shot to death that night in Fort Sumner and is still alive. Otero, a personal friend of the Southwestern badman, had a few drinks with the Kid in a Fort Sumner bar that fatal afternoon and says he saw the body after the shooting.

S-D DAY CHECKS



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CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



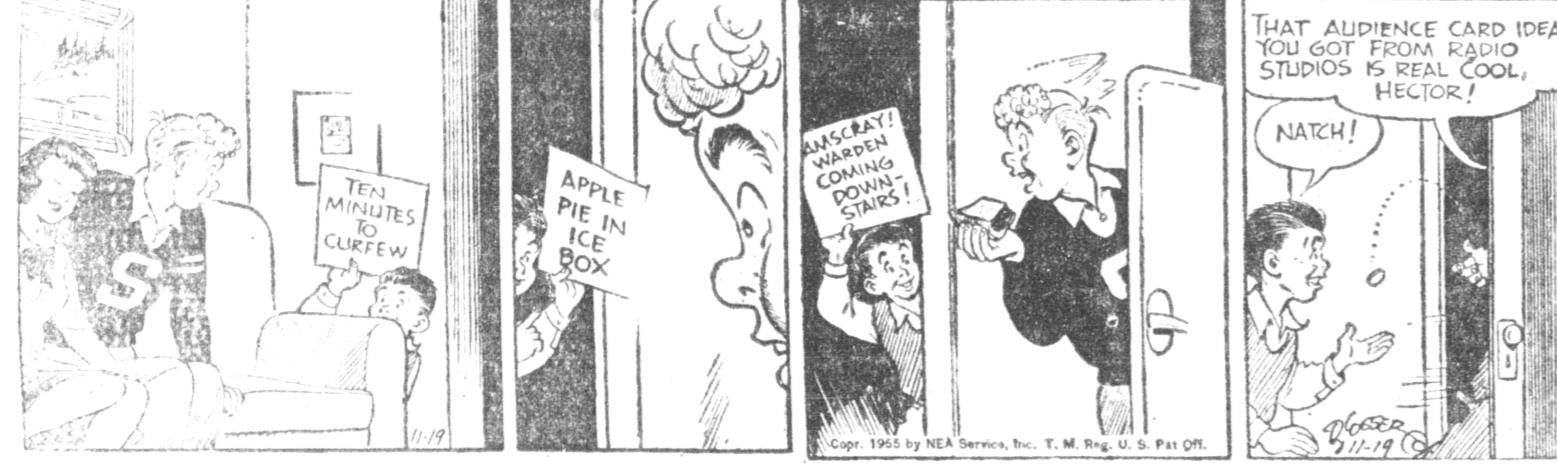
By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

Gravel Springs

A PURE NATURAL
SPRING WATER
PHONE 301

BUGS BUNNY



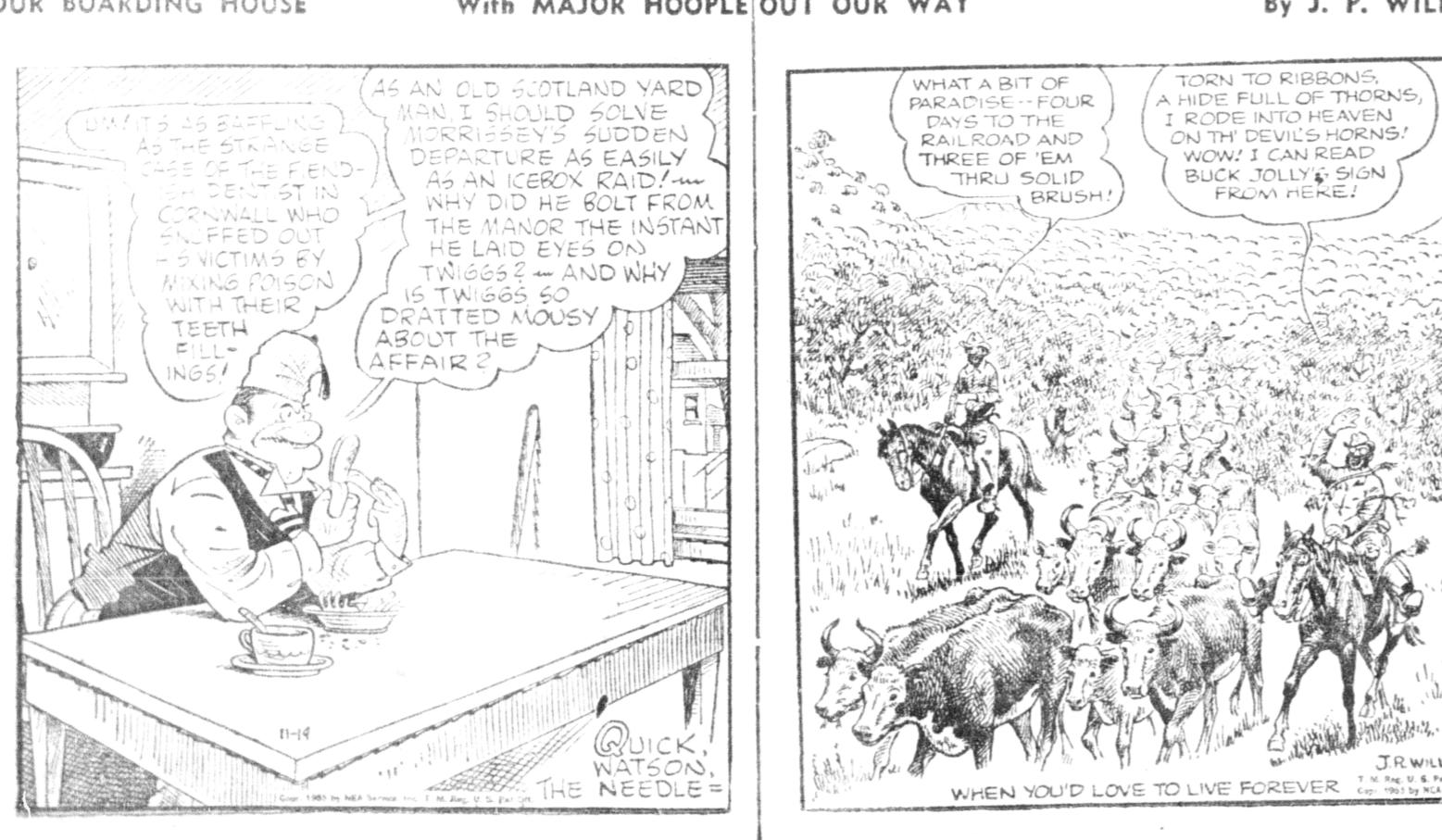
By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

VIC FLINT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



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Antennae Installation and Repair

LYNWOOD REYNOLDS

235 W. Douglas

Phone 1817

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COMPLETE SERVICE ON ANY WARD APPLIANCE

• RADIOS

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• VACUUM CLEANERS

• SMALL APPLIANCES

• ELECTRIC HAND SAWS

GENUINE REPLACEMENT PARTS

(Rent our Floor Sander)

MONTGOMERY WARD

11-11-14-X-1

SEE ME about coal, driveway rock, moving, hauling ashes and cans, odd jobs. H. E. Braswell, 817 Beasley, phone 2188W.

11-7-14-X-1

WANTED—Carpenter work. General repair work. Concrete work

Phone 318W.

11-13-14-X-1

WANTED—Interior decorating. I use odorless paint. Ernest Kuhlman, phone 2196Z.

11-17-14-X-1

WANTED—Building or remodeling, interior and exterior painting

Prentice Turner, phone 918W.

10-28-14-X-1

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and removing. Patch plaster. Interior or exterior decorating. Phone 2294W. Wilbur Smith.

10-30-14-X-1

WANTED—Power and hand mowers sharpened and repaired. Call for and delivered. Also mower motor service. Ingles Machine Shop.

11-11-14-X-1

WANTED—Plow shares sharpened and hard surfacing. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvalterre.

10-26-14-X-1

WANTED—Upholstering on modern and antique furniture, repairing, refinishing, caning. Finest of samples to choose from. Free estimate. Pick up and deliver up to 35 miles of Winchester. Nu Way Upholstering Shop, 42 North Commercial Street, Winchester, phone 23116 Winchester, Ill.

11-1-14-X-1

WANTED—Gardening services. Call 2668Z.

11-14-14-X-1

WANTED—Garden plowing and cleaning. Phone Birdsell, 2015X after 4.

11-16-14-X-1

WANTED—Furnaces to fire, odd jobs around the house. Write Ronald Lee Decker, Box 939, Journal Courier.

11-20-14-X-1

WANTED—Wallpaper hanging. Florine Howell, 312 Howe, phone 2146Y.

11-16-14-X-1

WANTED—Small laundries to do in my home. Phone 2265W.

11-20-14-X-1

WANTED—Ditching and trenching for pipe line, sewers and foundations by machine. Phone 2182X.

10-20-14-X-1

WANTED—Attention farmers. We service, sell and repair farm tires 2 trucks to give you prompt and efficient service on the farm. B. F. Goodrich Co., 328 S. Main, phone 2150.

11-11-14-X-1

WANTED—Work of any kind by man 47. Can give references. Write 1053 Journal Courier.

11-20-14-X-1

WANTED—Ash & Son Laboratory

Probably the best service anywhere

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Ph. R6321, R. 4, Jacksonville, Ill.

11-1-14-X-1

WANTED—Help Wanted

Machine operator on pants and alterations. Joe's Custom Tailor, 208 West Court St.

11-19-14-X-1

WANTED—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN to represent leading

industry in its field. Training

program, followed by travel in

midwest. Salary and expenses.

Write 884 Journal Courier.

11-14-14-X-1

WANTED—Sewer Service

Phone 1534 Jacksonville or

5591 Roodhouse

10-28-14-X-1

WANTED—Quick Cash Loans

JOY LOAN CO.

2204 W. State St.

Phone 954

Jacksonville, Ill.

11-2-14-X-1

WANTED—Mirrors Resilvered

At The

• JACKSONVILLE GLASS AND

PAINT CO.

224 West Court St.

Jacksonville, Ill.

10-31-14-X-1

WANTED—Brings your troubles to the Fixit Shop, 1502 West College or call 643R. All electrical appliances repaired. Work guaranteed.

10-23-14-X-1

WANTED—Attention ladies

Have your Hoover machine serviced

now. Phone 165 or 1716X. Orval Cox,

authorized sales and service.

11-6-14-X-1

WANTED—Saws Filed by Machine, circle

and chain saws, motors repaired.

1075 North Fayette. Phone 318Y.

11-14-14-X-1

WANTED—Luddies Real Mexican chili, made by Luddie Clement, available in quarts and pints at 531 Reed Street.

11-16-14-X-1

WANTED—Sewing Machines electrified, repaired, guaranteed 5 years. Parts, Needles, Shuttles, Bobbins all

makes. John Bland, 160 E. Michigan, phone 219Z.

11-16-14-X-1

WANTED—Rugs - Furniture

Rug cleaning.

Furniture cleaning.

Mothproofing.

(5 yr. written guarantee)

Wall to wall carpet cleaned.

WE CLEAN

in your home or in our plant.

PHONE 1011

Location Rug Cleaners

901 E. State, Jacksonville

11-6-14-X-1

WANTED—Joe's Custom Tailor

New Fall Suits made to measure.

Start to finish in 10 days. Fitted

before garment is finished. New

materials, hard finish worsteds, flan-

nels, gabardines; charcoal, gray,

brown \$65 up. Men's Trousers \$14.50

up. Men's coats converted from

double breasted to single breasted.

Ladies suits \$45, skirts \$14, slacks

\$14.50. Also alterations. Order now

for Christmas. 208 West Court.

11-15-14-X-1

WANTED—Help Wanted—Female

D

WANTED—Lady for general office

work. Typing and billing filing,

etc. 5 day week. Apply 214 West

Wolcott.

11-18-14-X-1

SPECIAL NOTICE

We dress poultry, wild ducks. Bring

in early. Avoid rush. Fruits, fresh

vegetables. Free Pie Pumpkin. Open

day, night. 502 S. East. Victory Mar-

ket, Tomato King.

11-18-14-X-1

WANTED—Experienced dinner or

fry cook. Apply in person Trail-

way Cafe, Bus Station.

11-11-14-X-1

D

FOR SALE—Public Service

X-1

WEDDING CAKES

Or any special decorated cake pro-

fessionally. Phone 1621W.

11-17-14-X-1

WANTED

A

FOR SALE—Property**FOR SALE—Property****FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK**

JOHN W. LARSON, Realtor
I AM ON THE SQUARE
See me if you want to buy or sell
houses, farms, apartments or business
property. 11-11-1 mo-H

THREE FAMILY Apt., W. College,
good condition, gas heat, six
blocks from Square. Three family Apt. W. Morgan, close
in, good income property.

Two family Apt., close to high
school and Cappa Factory.

Nice home with extra rooms to
rent. Close in. E. College.

Eight room, very nice, clean home.
Pine St., good condition in every
respect. A swell home for larger
family. Upstairs equipped for
apartment if needed.

New 3 bedroom Mound Heights.
Full basement and garage.

Four room E. Morton, good loca-
tion for small business.

Good 1953 model 40 ft. house trailer,
2 bedroom with bath.

Good lot on E. College.

Large lot on E. Greenwood.

Also several other houses, lots and
business properties.

W. E. COATES
302 W. Court
Phone 2817
11-1-18t-H

FOR SALE—6 room modern house
with drapes and carpets, glassed in
front and backporches. House in
center of 10 lot block, adjacent to
business district in Ashland. Mrs.
Byron Stice. 11-13-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—Immediate possession,
new 3 bedroom home with full
basement. \$1750 down, includes
closing costs. Penza and Pieper.
1499-2709. 11-15-6t-H

FOR SALE—Two farms, 110 acres,
165 acres, 4 miles from JACK-
SONVILLE. C. O. Leake, owner. 314
West Court St. 11-14-1 mo-H

HOUSES large or small, modern
and not modern. E. O. Sample,
realtor, 422 Jordan. 1757.
11-11-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—Stylecraft Home, shell
erected or completed on your lot
or ours. Prentice Turner. Phone
918W. 10-28-1 mo-H

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—New
sales office for National homes.
Room 202 Gibson Building. Penza
and Pieper. 1499-2709. 11-15-6t-H

STURDY BUILT. 5 room, gas furn-
ace, south. \$6500. 5 rooms, gar-
age, modern, north. \$7000. 3
rooms, extra lot, garage, \$4000.
west 8 rooms, 5 down, 3 up ren-
ted. garage. \$10,500. 10 room apart-
ment house, close in. \$12,000.
Farms—120 acres, 65 tillable, 55
pasture. \$13,000. 40 acres, 4 room
house, furnace, bath, 23 tillable.
17 pasture, \$9,000. Appointment
only. Frank Taylor. 851 South
Clay. 2282. 11-15-6t-H

FOR SALE or rent—Large garage
and parking space, concrete floor,
at 872 Hardin Avenue. Call 2012
11-16-6t-H

YOU who want to Buy—Exchange
or sell property—Phone 2502—
C. L. Blakeman, Broker.
11-17-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—6 acres and house, for-
mer Roy Souza's. Inquire W. S.
Slater. Springfield phone 35133.
11-17-6t-H

FOR SALE—6 room all modern
brick home on East Greenwood.
Sciota Bergschneider, Broker. 867
West State. 11-18-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—New modern 4 room
home, bath, utility room. Auto-
matic oil heat. 577 Cherry Street.
See anytime. Phone 2603.
11-18-1 mo-H

**BUSINESS AND
PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**RADIO & TELEVISION
SERVICE & REPAIR**

GEO. W. DAVIS

North West Phone 2861

**Middendorf
Bros.**

Auctioneers

Jacksonville, Ill.

ELMER—Phone 2010

ALVIN—Phone 27

**FEMALE HELP
WANTED**

**ILLINOIS
BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY**

A Good Place To Work

Customers Relations

Customer Relations Work offers
salary and promotion opportunities
for a High School Graduate under
27 with clerical experience. Salary
credit given for experience and education.
Business college or university
training desired but not necessary.

★ Good starting salary, raises every
3 months for first 2 years.

★ 40 hour week, Monday through
Friday.

★ Pleasant working conditions and
associates.

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for a High School Graduate under
27 with clerical experience. Salary<br

THANKSGIVING '55

'A TIME TO BE TRULY GRATEFUL FOR OUR MANY BLESSINGS IN THIS LAND OF PLENTY

Thanksgiving is a time for family gatherings . . . for heartfelt rejoicing in the blessings of home, family, peace and plenty. It's a time to be joyful . . . and a time to be quietly, prayerfully grateful because the abundance and freedom our forefathers dreamed of are ours in reality. On this Thanksgiving, we join in giving thanks, and among our blessings we count the opportunity of serving you during the past year. May we continue to serve you in a manner that will ever deserve your patronage.

As Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer We Offer One Of Our Blessings

THE 1956 CHEVROLET

See It And Drive It . . . You Will Be Thankful

Thanksgiving
SPECIALS

USED  CARS

Thanksgiving
SPECIALS

1954 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE—

New nylon top Continental spare tire kit, power steering and anything else you would want. Priced less than half of its original cost.

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2 DOOR—

You won't find one nicer. Beautiful 2-tone green. Equipped with radio, tinted glass and B/U lamps. Winterized and ready to go.

1954 CHEVROLET "210" 4 DOOR—

A locally owned beauty with practically new tires. In the very best of condition. Has the conditioned air, heater and push button radio.

1953 DODGE 2 DOOR—

Two-tone finish, radio, heater, seat covers and automatic transmission. Exceptionally clean. Pay \$100 down and assume payments of \$42.08.

1953 CHEVROLET "210" 2 DOOR—

A sharp looker. New white wall tires, radio and conditioned air, heater. Guaranteed.

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP—

Locally owned and driven only 17,000 miles. That ever popular sun-gold finish. Power glide, radio, heater and tinted glass.

1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DOOR—

Less than 10,000 miles on this lady owned cream puff. As new as you'll find in a used car. Loaded with accessories.

1953 FORD CUSTOM V-8—

Good white wall tires, radio, heater and fender skirts. An exceptionally good performer, nice finish and very clean.

1951 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP—

The best they build with every accessory. New white wall tires. Original finish.

1951 NASH 4 DOOR—

Overdrive, radio, heater and good tires. Local car in immaculate condition and runs the very best.

1951 CHEVROLET DELUXE 2 DOOR—

Original blue metallic. Radio, heater and seat covers. Owned by well known business man who gave it excellent care.

1951 CHEVROLET HARDTOP—

Campus cream body with jet black top, black leather interior. A beautiful car with every accessory.

1951 FORD 4 DOOR—

Jet black finish. Custom interior, good tires and a nice running Mercury engine.

1950 CHEVROLET WAGON—

All metal 8 passenger 4 door sedan. Interior is in excellent condition, nice finish. Has radio, conditioned air, heater and automatic transmission.

1950 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—

A low mileage cream puff anyone would be proud to own and can afford. Radio, heater, power glide and new tires.

1950 DESOTO CONVERTIBLE—

25,000 actual miles. Owned and driven by local lady. New top and white wall tires. It actually looks new.

1950 FORD 2 DOOR—

Good tires, clean inside and out and runs perfect. Priced right.

1949 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and almost new tires.

1948 FORD 2 DOOR—

New tires. Real clean and very solid.

1948 PONTIAC 4 DOOR—

Radio, heater and seat covers. Runs good.

1947 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR—

A good solid sedan priced to sell.

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 2660

USED CAR LOT, 443 S. MAIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9 P.M.